

## OFFICER & EM PROMOTIONS:

# Lower NCOs Get Stripped

WASHINGTON. — Promotion quotas for both officers and enlisted men for the month of February have been announced by G-1.

Enlisted promotions for February show an increase in the lowest noncommissioned grade—corporal (E-4) of 10,000 over January's quotas, while the top three grades remain the same.

Officer promotions show neither an increase or decrease, although for the first time in three months some professional list majors will be made.

Total enlisted promotions in noncommissioned grades—E-4 through E-7—number 73,950. The bulk of these go to the lowest grade, where the commands are authorized to make 50,000 new two-strippers. The January Army-wide quota was 40,000.

There are authorized 18,000 sergeants (E-5), 4500 sergeants first class (E-6) and 1450 master sergeants (E-7) in the quota total. Individual command quotas have been wired to the field, although the Army will not release them by command for publication.

However, the Army did admit that promotions in Europe, particularly in the top grades, would be slow. Reason is that those being shipped to Europe already have their ratings. This makes the command overstrength in certain grades. The Army cannot permit promotions in those grades where an overstrength exists.

On the other hand, in Korea, the grade structure is well under the authorized T/O&E's and T/D's of units there. One of the principal goals in its present enlisted promotion program, the Army says, is to bring combat units up to the authorized T/O&E grade structure.

To achieve this, the quota for Fecom has been increased again this month. Last month and the month before, the Fecom enlisted promotion quotas for all grades (See LOWER, Back Page)

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McCARRAN, THAT IS . . .

## Alien Wives Told Re-Entry To U.S. Is Periled By Act

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon this week warned alien wives who went abroad with their servicemen husbands that they are in danger of being denied re-entry to the United States.

At the same time, Defense officials were readying a plea to Congress to protect these women from a quirk in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act which makes their status equivocal.

President Eisenhower in his State of The Union Message this week also asked Congress to rewrite the act.

Messages have gone out from the Pentagon to all commands that alien (non-naturalized) wives of servicemen stationed abroad are in danger of losing the right to re-enter the United States without having to undergo red tape, examinations and expenses if they have been overseas for two years or more on March 24.

The law has in it many provisions designed to grant special (See McCARRAN, Back Page)

## Fight Opens On Crippling Legislation

WASHINGTON. — Promotions and retirement during the next four months hung in the balance this week as the services opened a double-barreled attack on the Davis and Van Zandt amendments before two committees of the House.

Before the House Armed Services Committee, the Navy carried the ball as the services asked that the Davis Amendment to the 1953 appropriations bill be repealed outright.

The Davis Rider appeared to be in for a quick revision to protect junior officers from demotion, but the best Congressional opinion held that the grade-limit rider cannot be repealed altogether.

Rep. Glenn Davis (R., Wis.) acknowledged that the rider should be modified to protect the Navy lieutenants and comparable grades in other services. But he visibly impressed the members of the House Armed Services committee with his recital of the number of high officers in the Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Committee chairman Short declined to introduce the simple Davis-Rider repeal bill the Defense Department sent him. Instead, the committee is working on a bill which couples a rider repeal with a requirement that the three services keep the committees informed each year of the number of active duty personnel to be on duty, the number of officers in each grade, and an analysis of promotions expected during the year.

In his statement to the committee Rep. Davis charged that there are eight more admirals in the Navy now than there were at the end of War II, when the Navy was nearly four times as big as it is now. He went right down the line with all services to show they have in all grades of lieutenant colonels and higher either about as many, and in most cases more, officers than at their War II peaks.

Chairman Short said that after Mr. Davis' strong presentation, he thought there was no chance of getting the Davis Rider repealed. He predicted early action to pre- (See CASH, Page 25)

Any Coin Welcomed



IN STAGING its "March of Marks" this year, VII Corps in Germany figured it could gain ground by collecting all that funny money GIs bring back off leave. At the same time, the finance office (which would count the take) held the plan out as a good way for soldiers to get back at them for any back pay problems they might have had in the past. Business, so far, has been good. Here, Teepee Ross, Jr., son of Lt. Col. T. P. Ross, exec. of VII Corps signal div. in Stuttgart, makes his annual appeal. Teepee was stricken by polio some time ago, but is getting along fine now.

## Supreme Court Told Home States Entitled To GI Taxes

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court heard final arguments this week on a case which will affect the pocketbooks of thousands of servicemen.

The case involves an Air Force officer, Lt. Col. Claiborne Dameron, who is trying to clear up the confusion surrounding local taxes on servicemen who are stationed outside their home states. A final Supreme Court decision, expected within the next few weeks, could:

- Require servicemen and women to pay personal property taxes in the state in which they are serving; or,

- Require them to pay only home state taxes, if there are any.

The test case started in 1948, when Col. Dameron received a bill for \$23.51 from the city of Denver, Colo. He and his family were living in a Denver apartment while he was stationed at Lowry Field. The bill represented the local personal property tax on \$460 worth of furniture and furnishings.

Dameron paid the tax, under protest. He argued he was a legal resident of Port Allen, La., a state which requires no personal prop-

erty taxes. Dameron won the first test in a Denver trial court, but the Colorado Supreme Court reversed the decision. Dameron appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court here.

The outcome of the case depends on how the Supreme Court (See HIGH, Page 25)

## Permanent Status Asked For I And E

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has asked Congress to put the services information and education program on a permanent basis. Estimated annual cost of the proposed legislation would be \$10,000,000, based on expected military strength as of mid-1953.

I&E—College and high school study courses, Armed Force talks, etc.—is being carried on now by extension of legislation dating back to 1942, plus annual appropriations acts. The Pentagon wants this hit-or-miss arrangement dropped and the program made permanent.

WELL, SURE . . .

## Powerful Press Unites Sergeant, Footlocker



Rodriguez and Friend

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—When the USNS Uppshur pulled into Cristobal, C. Z., last week it had many troops and a varied cargo aboard. It also carried the famous footlocker of Sgt. Paul Rodriguez.

The arrival of the missing footlocker marked the end of a year-old epic which reinforces the truth of two axioms: (1) that the press does have some power and (2) that the shortest way between two points, even in the Army, is the straight line.

In Jan. 2, 1952, Rodriguez left Amador for Fort Slocum, N. Y., and the Armed Force Information School. After completing his six-week course there, he returned to Amador, but left his footlocker at Camp Kilmer, N. J., to be shipped to him as unaccompanied hold baggage.

But the footlocker didn't arrive. Days passed, months passed, and still no footlocker. Inquiries were sent out, letters and requests through channels. Still no footlocker.

Finally, Rodriguez sent off a letter to ARMY TIMES asking whether "some kind soul" might inform him of the whereabouts of his missing footlocker. ARMY (See PRESS, Page 25)

## THE MILITARY SCENE

# Military Policies Demand Cooperation

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

It is clear from Secretary Dulles' statement on American foreign policy, if it was not clear before, that the Eisenhower administration is taking a world-wide view of our problems and our responsibilities.

This is as it should be. But it

follows that if foreign policy is world-wide, the military policy which supports it must likewise be world-wide. It follows, further, that either the United States must itself, from its own resources, provide the hardware and the manpower for world-wide military

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power, or it must associate itself with allies whose interests and activities are on the world-wide scale.

Piece-meal alliances will not do, for they inevitably involve a conflict of interests. For example, Europe is nervous for fear we will pay too much attention to Asia, at Europe's expense. The French complain that Indo-China is neglected for the benefit of the Korean campaign. Mr. Dulles suggests that our interests in Latin America have been allowed to deteriorate because of the preoccupation of the Truman administration with the Old World.

THE FACT remains that no practical, systematic world-wide military policy has yet been evolved by anybody in authority. We have been responding to the stimuli of one "emergency" after another—Greece, Berlin, Korea, the Red A-bomb. The result has been a series of improvisations, for he who acts only when an emergency appears for which he has not prepared must necessarily act by improvisation. He does the best he can when the worst happens.

Therefore, as far as our military arrangements with other free peoples are concerned, we find ourselves in the following rather involved condition:

(1) We have a special defense arrangement with Canada for the security of the North American continent. This is essential, the defense of North America is the foundation of the whole anti-Communist effort.

(2) We are, with Canada, partners with 12 other nations in the North Atlantic Alliance, which has as its basic purpose the defense of Western Europe, but has also acquired North African and Mediterranean responsibilities which cannot be separated from the defense of Western Europe.

(3) We are associated with France and Great Britain in certain specific military responsibilities in Western Germany (including the isolated outpost of West Berlin) and in Austria. We also are associated with the British in special arrangements for the security of Trieste.

(4) As a member of the United Nations, we have accepted responsibility for the conduct of opera-

tions in Korea against Communist aggression, and are contributing heavily to those operations in material and manpower.

(5) We have special defense arrangements with Japan by which, in effect, we assume responsibility for the defense of that country, which is decidedly exposed to Soviet attack.

(6) We likewise have Pacific defense agreements with Australia, New Zealand and the Philippine Republic.

(7) Through our membership in the Association of American States, but far more definitely by long tradition, we have a special role to play in the defense of the Western Hemisphere as a whole against external military attack. The degree of our responsibility for helping defend our sister republics against the standard forms of Communist political attack remains to be defined.

THIS SYSTEM, if it can be dignified by such a name, just grew. It represents a series of commitments undertaken at various times and under various stimuli chiefly for the "containment" of Soviet aggression. Merely to read this list of our commitments makes clear to any intelligent person that it involves conflicting interests and is capable, under serious stress, of producing dissension rather than promoting unity, both in the free world as a whole and in the arena of American opinion.

The fact is that peace is inseparable; which is just another way of saying that when you are dealing with an enemy occupying a huge continental block of territory with one foot in Europe and the other in the Pacific, with frontiers adjoining Scandinavia, Central Europe, the Balkan Peninsula, the Middle East, India, Southeast Asia, Korea and Japan clear around to Alaska, you cannot operate successfully against him with a military policy based on improvisation and divided operationally into water-tight compartments.

If there is to be peace in this world, its cornerstone must be effective military restraint of the Soviet Union based on a unified power sufficient to deter the Kremlin from seeking to advance its cause by military adventure, or to defeat any such adventure upon which they may be so ill-advised to embark.

The United States cannot do this alone, and ought not be re-

quired to do it alone. But for a world-wide military policy, we require allies with world-wide interests. There are only two such allies available: the British Commonwealth and France.

What is of the first importance, therefore, is to set in train some kind of super-strategic planning group, perhaps built up from the nucleus now represented by the American-British-French "standing group" of NATO and the tripartite military consultative staff in West Germany, which will begin to examine on a world-wide basis the policies and interests of these three powers to bring them into some degree of harmony and come to some agreement as to how they shall be militarily supported.

There are obvious difficulties due to political instability in bringing France into any such arrangement at present. These difficulties can be overcome; but meanwhile, there is something to be said for an examination of a U. S.-British Commonwealth strategic system, based perhaps on the financial and economic foundations which will be the subject of conversations shortly to be undertaken. The defense of the free world cannot rest safely on improvisations any longer. There is too much at stake.

## Reflection Tape Use On Helmets Studied

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—

White reflection tape may soon become a new safety aid for troops, as the result of extensive tests made here recently.

It is proposed that helmet liners of trainees be marked with small strips of the tape to reduce the danger of marching on roads.

The tape, made of finely-screened glass beads on a strong adhesive backing, is said to be 175 times brighter than a white-painted surface.

It is estimated that reflecting tape can be placed on helmet liners for about one cent per liner. Each strip would last through about three years of Army service.

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# Tax Relief Extension Is Sought

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has asked Congress for another year's extension of laws granting income tax exemptions to servicemen in the combat zone.

The exemption expires next Jan. 1, and Defense wants it extended to Jan. 1, 1954.

Enlisted men in combat zones are wholly exempt from income tax payments, and the same goes for those who are in hospitals as a result of wounds, disease or injury received in combat zones.

The combat exemption relieves officers of income tax on the first \$200 a month of their pay.

A similar exemption excuses the estate of a veteran killed in combat, directly or indirectly, from all income taxes for the year in which he died, or even for the year before if he was in the combat zone in that year.

Another little-known combat tax exemption—on telephone calls from the combat zone to the States—is not affected by this bill, since it is permanently provided and needs no extension.

## TCU Medical Cadet Awarded Gold Bars

FT. WORTH, Tex. — The first commission to be awarded a Texas Christian University student by the AFROTC unit was presented recently to Billy D. Pierce during a parade. Lt. Col. Harley N. Cox, air liaison officer, presented

## Wac Of The Week



DON'T be coy, boy, is plea of PFC Janice Wojtowicz, Linden, N. J., Wac, assigned to detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga. Dark-eyed Janice is an amateur photobug.

the gold bars to Pierce as 500 cadets passed in review.

Lt. Pierce has been granted a deferment by the AF in order to continue his medical work so he may enter active duty as a physician.

# Bill Would Protect Servicemen

WASHINGTON. — Nineteen Senators last week introduced a bill which would make unprovoked violence against servicemen a Federal offense.

The proposal is designed to protect servicemen belonging to minority groups who might be objects of prejudice in various parts of the country. Such protection already is granted members of the Coast Guard and a long list of other Federal employees.

One of the bill's proponents, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D., N. Y.), said he had been working on this bill for almost three years. He first introduced a similar measure in 1951. Other parallel bills have been offered in recent years, but no action has resulted.

Lehman said the new bill has overcome technical objections which have been raised in the past and has Defense Department approval.

NEED FOR U. S. PROTECTION of servicemen exists because in many areas near camps and bases local police protection is inadequate, he said. "A military police-

man or other military personnel who is on duty to protect servicemen and maintain order must be given adequate legal protection against bodily harm if he, in turn, is to be an effective instrument of law and order."

He said numerous cases of physical violence against servicemen by civilians have gone unpunished due to failure of local police

and courts to apprehend and punish the attackers.

Joining Sen. Lehman in bipartisan support of the measure were Senators Langer, Clements, Anderson, Condon, Magnuson, Gillette, Neely, Tobey, Green, Murray, Pastore, Douglas, Kennedy, Kilgore, Humphrey, Saltonstall, Morse and Hennings.

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## Catspaw

WORLDWIDE hope and fear ride the President's decision openly to withdraw the U. S.-enforced state of neutrality which, for two and a half years, has surrounded the Island of Formosa off the China Coast. But no people, anywhere—except, perhaps, for the inhabitants of that island—have a larger stake in the results of that decision than do our men in Korea.

What, they must be asking themselves, happens now? And where do we go from here, boys? For it seems apparent to all of us that this can only be the beginning of a new plan, or program, or policy which will work out its destiny in the future actions of men.

Of course, no one can see the end, can foretell what is to be in future store for the men on the peninsula or those who will go there. All that anyone can do is to "assess the capabilities" (to use a military cliché of high respectability). And when you do this, the first thing that must be considered is the enemy reaction.

At this writing, we have heard and read a lot of stuff on what we can accomplish with Chiang's Nationalist troops. We have not heard a word on what the Reds can do in an assault on Formosa. It is almost as if the commentators had shuddered and closed their eyes to such a happening. They are not to be blamed, perhaps, for this event would almost certainly pull U. S. ships and planes and men to Chiang's aid, precipitating a much larger war than that in which we are now engaged.

So, let us saddle our nose with a pair of special editorial glasses (smoked on one side, rose-colored on the other) and try to determine how the Chinese Nationalists can help the men in Korea in an offensive sense. This is at once rendered a little difficult by the fact that no sound estimate of Nationalist troop strength is at hand. It has been variously estimated at 100,000 (by Democrats) and 800,000 (by Taft Republicans). Actually, it is probably closer to 400,000 in ground troops, with about three-fourths of them in the infantry.

It is unlikely that a large force of these men will be brought to Korea to fight under United Nations command. Instead, their greatest usefulness will probably lie in their present position on the Red Chinese flank. With the U. S. Seventh Fleet withdrawn, Chiang's troops are now free to raid the coast or try a full-scale invasion of the homeland.

The latter's prospects are not bright. While new American weapons have been given to the Nationalists under a \$3-million-a-year U. S. aid program, deliveries have lagged, especially in planes. Their little air force probably does not number more than 300 planes, including transports. The Nationalist Navy has about 60 small ships in commission, largest of which is a 1400-ton destroyer and some destroyer escorts.

Thanks to the work of an American advisory group under Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Chiang's troops are much better trained than they were a couple of years ago. They already have a number of commando groups, well equipped with automatic weapons but trained principally in defensive tactics. Of the entire infantry force, perhaps 74,000 men now hold advanced positions on a number of small islands strung out along the China Coast. Confronting them in Southern China are upward of 200,000 Red Chinese.

In this frame, a stepped-up program of hit-and-run raids against Red China appears to be the logical role for Chiang to play. In carrying out such a plan, his troops undoubtedly would be of help to men in Korea by causing the Reds to siphon off troops and extend their lines southward. It is to be hoped that such a course will be followed, rather than to mount any grandiose invasion scheme for the retaking of the Asian mainland.

But, whatever happens, the changed situation in Formosa is bound to keep the U. S. and its allies on the hot seat for months to come. An unknown factor in all of their calculations is Chiang Kai-shek and his personal ambitions. In the absence of a repudiation of those aims by this government, we may expect his importunities for more weapons, money and, perhaps, men to grow. What happens then?

Our withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet does not make Chiang an ally in fact, but his role as a catspaw is implicit in it. What we have to guard against now is that the paw does not turn out to be the cat.

## Psychological Warfare . . .



## Letters to The Editor

### 'Rotation-Promotion'

SAN FRANCISCO: I wish to go on record as endorsing your editorial, "Rotation versus Promotion" (Jan. 10). With a money-conscious Congress, it should not be too hard to sell Rep. Taber and his committee on doing away with enforced rotation for career non-coms, as the present policy is certainly taking a big slice out of the Army's budget.

I also would like to endorse doing away with another old chronic ill, and that is the AR that does not allow a man to serve in his wife's homeland (if it is Germany or Japan). I am not a married man, but hate to see so many trained NCOs quitting the Army with from eight to 18 years' service.

"CAREER SOLDIER"

### 'Foreign Brides'

NEW YORK: I have been inspired and heartened by the gallant fight you people of ARMY TIMES are waging to have this ridiculous "alien spouse" regulation rewritten or abolished. I am happily married to a Japanese woman. I served in Korea from July 1950 to October 1951 and received both decorations and promotions.

But on my return to Japan I had to wage a stiff battle to accomplish the almost impossible task of marrying a Japanese national . . .

Replying to your editorial, some chaplain stated that the Army's

policy in this case is to "discourage" such marriages. The manner they have chosen to "discourage" us would make Stalin's henchmen sit up and take note . . .

JOSEPH G. THORNTON

CAMP MCGILL, Japan: In reference to the letter signed "Lt. Col." on foreign brides: I cannot go along with that VIP. I was married in Heidelberg, Germany, seven years ago. A wonderful wife and two lovely children.

The odds are not so great against successful foreign marriages as the colonel thinks. And the Army is not obligated to us who, in the colonel's opinion, have made a grave mistake . . .

SFC E. GRAPOLI

MANNHEIM, Germany: I am a foreign bride and I would like to say a few things about this subject. My husband and I knew each other 5½ years until we could get married, so nobody can say we married in haste. We are both in the late twenties, so I do not think our judgment could be called immature.

Yet still our marriage would not have turned out to be a happy one, after all this run-around and trying to make it hard on us that the Army has given us ever since, if we did not love each other very much. Everybody seems to make it his business to remind my husband that he has an alien wife.

I do not believe that a serviceman's only wish is to be stationed in his wife's home town, but much more would he appreciate that she would be accepted and treated as any other American wife. After all, many Americans of today had foreign ancestors. They were the ones who made your country what it is today.

We do not require any preferential treatment; neither do the soldiers ask for this. All we want is to please quit all this fuss about us, forget that we are foreigners and accept us as one of yours.

If our husbands are shipped to Korea (rather than our home countries) they feel the same as any other soldier there, fighting to protect his country and the ones he loves—especially if he knows that his alien wife and family are just as safe and well taken (See LETTERS, Page 8)

## DATED:

## Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

### More Yen

I HAVE been reading about more money for the armed forces. Across the board, under the table or even around the corner, the GIs want more. It's not that they get too little, it's just that what they get is not enough.

Millions for defense, and I still am broke.

What I can't understand is who gets how much. Since Oct., 1949, industrial wages have gone up 21.7 percent; EM's pay followed right behind with 5.7 percent. It must be pretty rough shouldering a drill press on the front lines in Detroit.

Of course, being a civilian has its problems: 1. How to stay out of the Army.

Soldiers of ancient years received cattle in payment for services rendered. It wasn't unusual to see many cows following the troops. Generals, too, were included and often it was hard to tell their quarters from a barn. Trading was quite simple: one cow was usually worth two moose.

Life was really quite pleasant until some fool introduced money.

Now it costs so much to live, you might just as well die. After you get through giving to the Red Cross, AER, Old Soldiers' Home, etc., you begin to appreciate your wife. After all, who else would support you?

Chaplains give lectures on stretching your dollars. Right now the Q allotment resembles a rubber band. You could drink water instead of beer, but that is dangerous in the long run. Every soldier knows that water—drunk straight—rusts your pipes. Besides, it's hard on the liver.

Money is no problem if you don't eat.

The armed forces work on a sliding pay scale. The more the cost of living goes up, the less money the GI gets in pay. This makes sense to economy-minded Congressmen.

It's OK to try to balance the budget, but they should take the lead weights off our backs. This giving money to foreign countries is a good idea, but we ought to remind Congress that charity begins at home.

Don't worry, though, things are bound to get worse.

I remember the last pay raise we got. For some reason or another it put me in a different tax bracket and after the finance officer got through adding, subtracting and readjusting my pay card, I came out with less than I started with. Married men, I understand, fared better if they had at least six kids.

Pay raise, bah! All I want is more money.

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

## THE OLD ARMY



"Just don't expect to get rank any too fast nowadays!"

## THE WORD

Dec. 30—SR 40-600-5—Medical Service, Individual sick slip. Revision to cover new form now used by all services. Supersedes AR 345-415, July 18, 1951 and SR 345-415-1, July 18, 1951 and Sec. II DA Circular 4, 1952.

Dec. 30—AR 350-380, AFR 50-32—Education and Training, Strategic intelligence training for Air Force personnel. Revises reg to conform to latest policy. Supersedes AR 350-380/AFR 50-32, June 19, 1950.

Dec. 31—SR 11-10-6—Army Programs, Program management within continental Army commands. New reg on procedures at local level which will make Army's primary program effective from top to lowest echelon.

Dec. 31—SR 140-243-1—Army Reserve, Morning report, (reports control symbol AG-140) effective Jan. 1, 1953. General revision based on Reserve Act. Supersedes SR 140-243-1, 11 June 1952 including C 1, Sept. 9, 1952; DA message 354502, Aug. 25, 1952 and so much of DA message 366677, Oct. 10, 1952 as pertains to these regulations.

Dec. 31—SR 750-105-10, C 2—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment, Ordnance instructor-inspector service. Administrative language changes. Supersedes C 1, Sept. 8, 1952.

Jan. 2—SR 105-85-5, AFR 100-48—Communications, Joint policy for preparation of military characteristics for electronic test equipment. New regulation.

Jan. 2—SR 615-120-7, C 1—Enlisted Personnel, Reassignment of overseas returnees for direct assignment to Army installations in continental United States. Administrative language change. Supersedes DA message 381345, Dec. 10, 1952.

Jan. 5—SR 145-130-5—Reserve Officers Training Corps, Classification and assignment of general military science ROTC students. A new reg on this recently established type of ROTC training.

Jan. 5—SR 600-37-2, C 3—Personnel, Service uniform for women Army personnel. Permits unspecified types of fabric which match the color, texture and quality of regulation fabric to be used for various parts of the service uniform.

Jan. 5—SR 880-70-5—Public Animals, Forage, dog food, and bird feed. Consolidates various changes. Supersedes SR 880-70-5, March 7, 1949; AR 30-480, June 18, 1942; SB 10-40, March 8, 1944 including C1, Aug. 22, 1944; pch. 3a, sec. IV, WD Circular 189, 1947; and pch. 1e, sec. II, DA Circular 231, 1948.

Jan. 6—SR 35-240-25, C 4—Finance and Fiscal, Accounting for disbursing officers—account current. Adds a new section on adjusting small differences in reconciling disbursing accounts.

Jan. 6—SR 350-380-1—Education and Training, Foreign area specialist training. Brings regulation up to current requirements. Supersedes SR 350-380-1, Jan. 30, 1952; and sec. 1, DA circular 79, 1952.

Jan. 6—SR 750-95-10—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment, Contractors' technical representatives. New reg to provide Army aircraft program with adequate civilian technical advice.

Jan. 7—SR 780-17-1, C 1—Depots, Missions-transportation Corps. Terminology change.

Jan. 7—AR 11-12—Army Program, Army performance analysis system. A new reg establishing policy and procedure.

Jan. 8—SR 40-1080-40, C 1—Medical Service, Morbidity reports, tables and charts. Administrative reporting changes. Supersedes DA message 45275 Nov. 20, 1951; part 3, DA message 45860, Nov. 21, 1951; and pch 2 DA message 319225, April 9, 1952.

Jan. 8—SR 415-107-5—Construction, Space allowances for civilian food service facilities. A new reg, technical in content.

Jan. 8—SR 550-10-10, C 1—Foreign Countries, Liaison and channels of communication between foreign nationals and the Department of the Army. Revises communication channels.

Jan. 9—SR 345-250-60 C 2—Records, Records administration-maintenance and disposition of medical administration records. Administrative changes. Supersedes C 6, AR 40-1010, June 22, 1951.

Jan. 9—SR 345-250-100, C 1—Records, Records administration-maintenance and disposition of facilities administration records. Administrative changes and additions.

## Army Fails To Identify Stolen Jeep, Soldier Wins Reversal Of Conviction

WASHINGTON.—A soldier who was sentenced to prison for stealing and selling a jeep had his conviction reversed this week because the government had failed to prove that the stolen jeep was U. S. property—or that the transaction was even illegal.

The Court of Military Appeals held that the prosecution had not even shown that the recovered vehicle was the same as the jeep that was stolen in the first place.

The case involved PFC Cecil E. Dodd, who had received a three-year jail sentence and a dishonorable discharge after being convicted of "the wrongful sale of military property."

The crime occurred Oct. 18, 1951, outside the Inchon, Korea, office of Lt. Col. Leo Santerre. Col. Santerre reported that he had parked his jeep, left it unlocked, went into his office about one and a half minutes, returned to the parking place and found his vehicle was gone. It had been marked "Headquarters Number 12, 21st TMP."

About five days later, a jeep identified by Col. Santerre as his was returned to him. It had been repainted, but otherwise unaltered. At the trial, three Koreans testified that on the night Col. Santerre's jeep disappeared an

American soldier drove up in a jeep and turned it over to one of the Koreans. Their only description of the vehicle was that it had no top.

The next day, according to testimony, the Koreans met two American soldiers who were "to receive money for the jeep." One of the soldiers was identified as Roy Spencer. One of the Koreans testified the other soldier was PFC Dodd, who also was "thought" to be the driver of the jeep on the previous night.

The Koreans gave 200,000 won to the soldiers.

THE supreme military court conceded that the government had proved that Col. Santerre's jeep was stolen. And it said there was "substantial evidence" to show that PFC Dodd had sold a jeep to the Koreans.

But, said the court, "no effort was made at the trial to identify the jeep turned over to the Koreans as the one taken from Col. Santerre, nor was there any proof that the jeep later returned to Santerre was obtained from the Koreans."

The court held that only flimsy evidence connected the defendant and the stolen jeep. In addition,

the decision said, "there is no proof that the vehicle involved in the sale was the property of the U. S. Government—or even that it was an illegal transaction."

THE COURT also pointed out that the Koreans had testified they received the jeep about a half hour before Col. Santerre said his jeep was stolen.

The court concluded:

"There must be substantial evidence of all elements that specific, identified Government prop-



"Isn't he cute? He reminds me of my little boy."

erty was wrongfully taken by the accused, and that this property was unlawfully sold. This evidence is lacking."

## Airborne Doc Goes Aloft With Pills—And Enthusiasm

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Doc" Hanson, more formally known as Capt. Stephan M. Hanson, and the only airborne doctor here, has taken to the air with his pills and bandages and a lot of enthusiasm. Capt. Hanson, surgeon for the 508th Abn. RCT, says he has often been asked why a doctor would choose to be a paratrooper. He explains it this way:

"I'll have to admit that it looked like fun and was obviously a perfect way to keep in top-notch condition. All combat operations need the support of the Medical Corps, and I decided to get right in there and pitch."

In fact, Capt. Hanson pitched so hard that on one jump, while assigned to the 11th Abn. Div., he fractured his leg. But this didn't dampen his enthusiasm in the least. A short rest in the hospital, and he was right back

jumping again. "Anyway," he smiles, "I made a poor jump that day."



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# State Income Tax Laws As They Affect You

The major provisions of tax laws of the various states, as they effect service personnel, are concluded below. Last week's TIMES printed the major provisions of the laws of Alabama through Maine, in alphabetical order, together with general information on state and federal income tax laws. This is the concluding article in a two-article series printed by the TIMES as a service to its readers.

betical order, together with general information on state and federal income tax laws. This is the concluding article in a two-article series printed by the TIMES as a service to its readers.

Amount of income which requires residents to file returns	Personal exemptions	Due date for returns and payments	Special provisions applicable to armed services personnel
<b>MARYLAND:</b> Comptroller of the Treasury, Income Tax Division, Annapolis, Md.			
Gross income in excess of: \$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married or head of family; \$2,000 if married or head of family.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married or head of family; \$500 for each dependent; \$1,000 additional for taxpayer or spouse over 65 or blind; \$500 additional for dependent over 65.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in four installments by 15 April, 15 July, 15 September, and 15 December. Substantially follows Federal law with respect to deferments by members of Armed Forces.	\$1,500 of active-service pay excluded from gross income beginning calendar year 1951.
<b>MASSACHUSETTS:</b> Commonwealth of Mass., Dept. of Corp. and Tax'n, Inc. Tax Div., 40 Court St., Boston.			
Gross income over \$3,000. Joint returns not permitted.	\$2,000 for taxpayer against earned income; \$500 for spouse; \$400 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return.	None.
<b>MINNESOTA:</b> Department of Taxation, Income Tax Division, 213 State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.			
Gross income in excess of: \$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married or head of household or combined income of married couple exceeds \$2,000.	Credit from tax: \$10 if single; \$30 if married or head of household; \$10 for each dependent. Additional credits for taxpayers blind and/or over 65.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or in two equal installments by 15 March and 15 September. Members of Armed Forces outside continental United States continuously for more than 90 days granted extension of time until 6 months after return.	\$3,000 active-service pay excluded from gross income. (This provision enacted during 1951 is retroactive for all taxable years beginning after 31 December 1941.)
<b>MISSISSIPPI:</b> State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Jackson, Miss.			
Net income in excess of personal exemptions. Gross income over \$6,000.	\$4,000 if single; \$6,000 if married.	Return due 15 March. Payments with return or quarterly by 15 March, 15 June, 15 September, and 15 December.	None.
<b>MISSOURI:</b> Department of Revenue, Division of Collection, Jefferson City, Mo.			
Adjusted gross income in excess of: \$1,200 if single; \$2,400 if married or head of family; \$1,200 if single; \$2,400 if married or head of family.	\$1,200 if single; \$2,400 if married or head of family; \$400 for each dependent.	Return due 31 March. Payment with return.	\$3,000 active-service pay exempt beginning with calendar year 1951.
<b>MONTANA:</b> State Board of Equalization, Helena, Mont.			
Net income of: \$1,000 or over if single; \$2,000 or more if married or head of family.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,500 if married or head of family; \$300 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or, if tax exceeds \$25, it may be paid in two installments by 15 April and 15 October. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and paying taxes in cases of undue hardship caused by military service.	\$200 per month of all income, military pay or otherwise, is exempt while on active duty, from 1 January 1951 to 1 July 1953.
<b>NEBRASKA:</b>			
None.			
<b>NEVADA:</b>			
None.			
<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE:</b> State Tax Commission, Division of Interest and Dividends, Concord, N. H.			
Any amount of taxable income from interest or dividends. Joint returns not permitted.	\$500 for each taxpayer.	Return due 1 May. Payment with return.	None.
<b>NEW JERSEY:</b>			
None.			
<b>NEW MEXICO:</b> Income Tax Division, Bureau of Revenue, Santa Fe, N. M.			
Gross income of: \$1,500 or more if single; \$2,500 or more if married.	\$1,500 if single; \$2,500 if married; \$300 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in four installments by 15 April, 15 July, 15 October, and 15 January.	None.
<b>NEW YORK:</b> Department of Taxation and Finance, Income Tax Bureau, Albany, N. Y.			
Combined net income and net capital gain of: \$1,000 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$2,500 or more if married or head of family. (Note: Net income is computed without deduction of capital losses.) Combined gross income and capital gain of \$5,000 or more.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,500 if married or head of family; \$400 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in four equal installments if tax is \$40 or more; if more than \$40, installments must exceed \$10 except last payment: on 15 April, 15 July, 15 November, and 15 February.	All compensation for active service as a member of the Armed Forces is excluded from gross income from 1 January 1942 until 31 December 1953, or termination of present national emergency as proclaimed by the President, whichever is earlier.
<b>NORTH CAROLINA:</b> Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Raleigh, N. C.			
Net income of: More than \$1,000 if single or separated from spouse; or if a married woman with a separate income; \$2,000 if a married man living with his wife or head of a household, or if a widow or widower having a minor child or children. Gross income of more than \$5,000 from a business or profession. Joint return not permitted unless the income is from jointly owned property.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married or a married woman having separate and independent income; \$2,000 if married or head of a household; \$1,000 additional if blind; \$300 for each dependent of a taxpayer entitled to the \$2,000 exemption.	Return due 15 March. Payment due with return or, if tax exceeds \$50, it may be paid in installments. Payment by members of Armed Forces deferred until 6 months after discharge, or return home provided they remain on active duty.	All active-service pay of members of Armed Forces excluded until termination of World War II by official proclamation.
<b>NORTH DAKOTA:</b> Office of Tax Commissioner, Bismarck, N. D.			
Net income of: \$500 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$1,500 or more if married or head of household. Gross income of: \$5,000 or more.	\$500 if single; \$1,500 if married or head of household; \$500 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or, if tax exceeds \$10, it may be paid in four installments by 15 March, 15 June, 15 September, and 15 December.	All active-service pay is exempt.
<b>OHIO:</b> No personal inc. tax, but residents of some Ohio cities and municipalities may be liable for inc. taxes.			

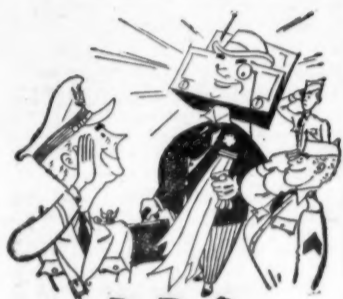
Amount of income which requires residents to file returns	Personal exemptions	Due date for returns and payments	Special provisions applicable to armed services personnel
<b>OKLAHOMA:</b> Oklahoma Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Oklahoma City, Okla.			
Gross income of: \$1,000 or more if single; \$2,000 or more if married.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married or head of family; \$500 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or, if tax exceeds \$25, may be paid in four installments by 15 March, 15 June, 15 September, and 15 December. Returns from service personnel deferred until 6 months after discharge, or 6 months after peace is declared, whichever is earlier.	\$1,500 of active-service pay excluded from gross income until end of World War II, or during a state of national emergency as declared by the President.
<b>OREGON:</b> State Tax Comm., Inc. Tax Div., 100 State Office Bldg., Salem, or 1137 S.W. Yamhill St., Portland			
Net income of: \$750 or more if single, or married and not living with spouse; \$1,500 or more if married and living together, or head of family. Gross income of: \$4,000 or more.	\$750 if single, or separated from spouse; \$1,500 if married or head of family; \$300 for each dependent.	Return due prior to 15 April. Payment with return or, if tax exceeds \$10, it may be paid quarterly by 15 April, 15 July, 15 October, 15 January. Members of Armed Forces have extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes by disregarding period of active duty outside the United States, subject to minimum of 90 days.	\$3,000 active-service pay is excluded for tax years beginning after 31 December 1941.
<b>PENNSYLVANIA:</b> No pers. inc. tax, but residents of some cities and mun's may be liable for local inc. taxes.			
<b>Puerto Rico:</b> Department of Finance, Bureau of Income Tax, San Juan			
Net income of: \$600 or over if single or separated from spouse or if head of family; \$2,000 or over if married. Gross income of: \$5,000 or more.	\$600 if single or separated from spouse; \$2,000 if married or head of family; \$400 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or in two installments by 15 March and 15 September.	None.
<b>Rhode Island:</b>			
None.			
<b>SOUTH CAROLINA:</b> Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Drawer 42, Columbia, S. C.			
Net income of: \$1,000 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$1,500 or more net aggregate income of married couple.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married; \$400 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or in four installments by 15 March, 15 June, 15 September, and 15 December.	None.
<b>SOUTH DAKOTA:</b>			
None.			
<b>Tennessee:</b> Department of Finance and Taxation, Income Tax Division, Nashville, Tenn.			
Income of \$25 or more from dividends and interest.	None.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return.	None.
<b>TEXAS:</b>			
None.			
<b>UTAH:</b> State Tax Commission, 115 State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah			
Net income of: \$600 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$1,200 or more if married. Gross income of: \$2,500 or more.	\$600 if single; \$1,200 if married or head of family; \$300 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return. Members of Armed Forces on sea duty or outside the United States may defer filing returns and paying taxes until the 15th day of 3d month after return to United States, or termination of war as proclaimed by the President, whichever is earlier.	All active-service pay is excluded from gross income until the termination of World War II as proclaimed by the President.
<b>VERMONT:</b> Commissioner of Taxes, Montpelier, Vt.			
Gross income of: \$500 or more.	\$500 for taxpayer; \$500 for spouse; \$500 for each dependent. Additional exemptions are allowed taxpayer and/or spouse over 65 and/or blind.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return. State Declaration of Estimated Taxes due 15 March. Quarterly payments with declaration, 15 June, 15 September, 15 January, and balance by following 15 March. Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and paying taxes no later than 6 months from date of discharge.	Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns.
<b>VIRGINIA:</b> Comm. of Rev., of the co. of which taxpayer is a res.; or Com. of Va., Dept. of Tax., Richmond			
Gross income of: \$1,000 or more.	\$1,000 for taxpayer; \$1,000 for spouse; \$200 for each dependent. \$500 additional for taxpayer and/or spouse over 65 and/or blind. \$500 additional for dependent mother, father, son, daughter, brother, or sister of unmarried taxpayer.	Return due 1 May. Payment due 5 December.	Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns. Combat-zone exemption retroactive to 1951.
<b>WASHINGTON:</b>			
None.			
<b>WEST VIRGINIA:</b>			
None.			
<b>WISCONSIN:</b> Dept. of Tax., Rm. 1000, State Off. Bldg., Madison; or Ass. of Inc. for co. in which taxp. res.			
Net income of: \$800 or more if single; \$1,600 or more if married. Gross income of: \$4,000 or more of gross receipts.	Credit from tax: \$8 if single; \$17.50 if married or head of family; \$4 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment of one-third of tax, but not less than \$5, due with return, balance by 1 August. 4% discount allowed on payment in full with return. Extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes for 1950, 1951, and 1952 is granted to members of Armed Forces outside the United States on the date their taxable year ends or the date returns are due, until 6 months after discharge but in no case after 15 June 1953.	All active-service pay is exempt for 1950, 1951, and 1952.
<b>WYOMING:</b>			
None.			

## Chaplains Honor Mrs. Rosenberg

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, was honored by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board at a dinner here for "her outstanding contributions to the cause of spiritual life in the armed forces."

Tribute also was paid to Mrs. Rosenberg by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Carpenter, Chief of Air Force Chaplains, who made the presentation.

The invocation was given by Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Bennett, Chief of Army Chaplains, and the benediction by Rear Adm. Stanton W. Salisbury, retired, former Chief of Navy Chaplains. The dinner, attended by 500 persons, was arranged by Capt. Joshua L. Goldberg of the Navy, Col. C. E. Ziellinski, of the Air Force, and Lt. Col. J. I. Rhea of the Army, all members of the board.



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## Left In The Wake Of War



THE IMPACT of what Communist aggression has caused in Korea is shown here. The homeless little tot is having hot milk, mixed with meal, at a station set up by the relief agency UNCAK. The powdered milk is sent from the U. S. by CARE. Other needy Koreans line up for their portions in background. (Wide World photo.)

## Refurbished USO Opens

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Military personnel in the Montgomery vicinity and those visiting from other areas have been provided with a completely remodeled and

newly-decorated USO Lounge at 125½ Lee Street in Montgomery.

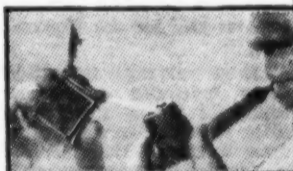
Approximately 800 people attended Open House ceremonies held at the Lounge.

The Open House program was under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Chatwin, director of Maxwell's Airmen's Club. Featured were William Gibean, former violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and clarinetist Bill Babbins, both of Maxwell.

Other musical entertainment was provided by Mary Bell, Harry Flowers, Dot Sublett, Billy Briggs and Jimmy Bell.

Miss Marion Biewer, director of the Montgomery USO, estimated \$9000 had been spent in remodeling, redecorating and purchasing new furniture. "It was face-lifting-job all the way," she said.

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the flame you aim



FLAMES UP for cigarettes, cigars

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FEBRUARY 7, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

## Gamma Globulin To Red Cross

WASHINGTON.—Two million cubic centimeters of gamma globulin—a by product of the manufacture of serum albumin from whole human blood—will be released immediately to the American National Red Cross for use in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis, the Department of Defense announced last week.

The 2,000,000 cc. is an initial transfer and additional amounts will be made available to the Red Cross as military supplies exceed needs.

## Vip's HAIR TYPES



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# ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)  
care of as his buddies' American wives.

"AUSTRIAN WIFE"

## Where Are Stripes?

RYUKYUS COMMAND: The headline: "50,000 Enlisted Promotions" in Army TIMES of several weeks ago was no doubt quite encouraging to the sergeants and SFCs who have been in grade three to five years or longer. The question now is, what happened to all those promotions? Nobody here got any of them. I have been in this outfit over a year now, and the only promotions made in that time have been about 12 PFCs and four corporals...

It is realized that the bulk of promotions are going to men in Korea and they certainly deserve them. However, the men in units not in Korea should be given some consideration. It's quite obvious that every soldier in the Far East cannot be on the battle line.

I personally think that present enlisted promotion policies are entirely inadequate. How can a man who has been in the Army for 10 or 12 years and has three or four years in grade feel that he is making any progress in his chosen career? Men with families cannot live on patriotism alone.

The irony of the situation is that in most recruiting publicity one reads: "Trained soldiers are indispensable, reenlist," and "Unlimited opportunities for advancement." This is propaganda.

"NAME WITHHELD"

## Why Point Gap?

KOREA: Perhaps you could enlighten me on the point system in the Far East. A married man in Japan without dependents receives 1½ points per month. A married man in Korea (rear area) receives two points per month. A single man in Japan receives one point per month, while a single man in Korea (rear area) receives two points.

A difference of a full point.

"MASTER"

As we see it, this merely follows general Army policy of making no distinction between single and married men who are in a combat

zone. In other overseas areas, however, the time is shortened for husbands unaccompanied by families because their situation is considered something of a hardship and the Army is able to recognize it as such without discriminating against single men in any vital way.—Editor.

## Vie On Deposits

GERMANY: The 32d MP-CI Detachment urges a correction of the statement contained in a story in your Dec. 16 issue, in which it was said that the 35th MP-CI Det. had contributed 100 per cent on soldiers' deposits for the longest consecutive amount of time.

We'd like to tell Capt. B. H. Bedenbaugh through ARMY TIMES that the 32d Det. also can claim to have contributed 100 per cent in soldiers' deposits for 17 straight months.

Lt. WHARTON E. FOSSELMAN

## Address Incomplete

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.: In "At Your Service" for Dec. 27 one of your readers asked the question: "Where's the 15th Cavalry?" You said it was at Fort Knox, Ky.

You have given this reader the wrong answer, if he intended to ask where the old 15th Cav. Regiment is now located. The 15th Cav. Gp. is not the offshoot of the old 15th. That was reduced to a squadron in the late 1940's and is presently doing border duty in Germany. It has the old 15th Regiment's colors and trophies.

I was executive officer of the squadron when the battle streamers were received by the unit.

Lt. Col. JOSEPH P. MICHL

Sorry. The word "Group" was inadvertently omitted from the question as printed.—Editor.

## Draft Students

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — I am about to get out of the Army, and I want to know if it will be safe for me to return to my job and family and continue where I left off, or am I going to be called back in to serve someone else's time?

Mainly speaking of college students, I know that education is

a wonderful thing and we would be lost without it. But don't you think that if they wanted their education bad enough they would return to it after they serve their tour of duty?

We know that one thing a country must have is people. I am married. We have a daughter. She was little over a year and a half old when I got to know her, and vice versa. Don't you think that a married man with children should be with his family?

Now there is more talk of drafting fathers. Why can't they take the college students and train them? Training fathers is all right if they don't make it so pronounced.

PFC PERRY NAY

## Too Many Moves

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—How the Army intends to hang on to its Regular Army personnel is beyond me. I have been living out of a suitcase for years and years. Having completed eight years' service; of which, 95 percent has been overseas.

How can a man possibly raise a family or even attempt to try to hold it together if they ship you out every time you turn around? During my eight years' service I have not been on one post for more than nine months.

This is my first Stateside tour, other than basic, and I have been on every levy that hit this post since my time expired. Yet many individuals never saw overseas and stay at the same post for years.

The first 10 days I was at Camp Carson, I was transferred to four different organizations, one of which was at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Since we have a separation center here it's no wonder you see top three graders with anywhere from eight to 15 years' service quitting the Army for good. I know when this hitch is over I'll give up my 11 years. I'm through—finished with the RA.

"DISGUSTED RA"

## Wearing Decorations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Your recent end of the year edition reminded me of the case of M/Sgt.

## Awol 'Handcuffed'



**ROTATED HOME** from Korea, Cpl. Robert W. von Kuznick is shown in Los Angeles with his bride, Shirley Taylor, shortly before they began their honeymoon last week. Cpl. von Kuznick is the soldier who went awol from Fort Knox, Ky., hitched rides to Korea and fought with a tank unit. When his story came out, he was court-martialed, found guilty and fined \$10.

Herbert and I want to make a belated comment or two.

Par 47 b of AR 600-45 states that medals issued by states and jurisdictions inferior to the national government will not be worn on the uniform. Inasmuch as many of the medals were issued to Sgt. Herbert by cities, both in this and other countries, I would recommend that you do not refer to such items as decorations or mention the Sgt's modesty as the reason for his not wearing them.

Also as a former member of the 38th Inf. I know that he is now authorized to wear the Fouragerre on his right shoulder or anywhere else and furthermore the entire present 2d Inf. Div. does not wear the French Fouragerre.

LAWRENCE J. WERNSMAN

## Reup Bonus

FECOM.—The indefinite enlistments were forgotten about when the reenlistment bonus under the Career Compensation Act was drafted. Congress passes the Readjustment Act of 1952 and forgets the indefinites about their mustering out pay for the Korean conflict.

Do we wait until we retire from these indefinite enlistments to collect it? Thought maybe I could place it in Soldier's Deposits and draw interest. Then AR 615-367 is amended in conformity with the presidential involuntary extensions of one year placed on Regular Army personnel so that we must wait four years before submitting a resignation.

Now to top this off Circular 38 of 1952 reduces the involuntary extensions by five to six months for all personnel except the indefinites.

I wonder if the Army will ever make a survey to see how many of the "career" men will stick it out after they have their four years served. I think that AR 615-367 should again be amended to conform with Circular 38.

SFC RALPH H. SEHER

## Billeting Policy

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—I think something should be done about the billeting policy on Army posts.

I was assigned government quarters on the post in a converted barracks. After six months my wife went home and I cannot get released from quarters in order that my wife can draw the Class Q allowance.

The post commander has informed my wife that he has no authority to terminate assigned quarters in order for us to be

eligible for quarters and allowances.

I have four children and am expecting the fifth around May. I am a corporal with 13½ years' service and draw \$168.17 base pay plus \$50 jump pay. Now, how is it possible to feed and clothe a family on that amount. My neighbors at home are helping my wife, and that is not right.

The quarters that we had were called "adequate." If they are adequate, why are so many of them empty?

I have put in for a hardship discharge. I am being forced to give up 13½ years of Army service on account of not being able to support my family on what I am now getting.

Cpl. ARTHUR W. TONER

## Reimbursement

KOREA.—In my particular case, being overseas here in Korea, my wife went to live with her parents until I returned. She has been hospitalized twice—doctor and hospital expenses being borne by me. The nearest government hospital is over 300 miles away, making it impracticable for her to go there.

I believe during War II it was possible to be reimbursed. I also understand there is a bill before the House now to remedy this situation. Has it been passed and will it be retroactive to the start of the Korean conflict?

This is an unfair financial strain on a soldier overseas in my position in a sergeant's pay-grade.

WAR II VET.

There is no provision for reimbursement of medical expenses incurred by a serviceman's dependents in a civilian hospital. Dependents may be admitted to Army medical facilities when accommodations are available and approval of the hospital's commanding officer is obtained.

AR 40-506 states that the furnishing of such care to dependents of active duty personnel will be on a "when adequate facilities are available" basis. Present legislative authority for care of Army dependents dates back to 1884 and is not mandatory.

During War II free civilian maternity care was available to dependents of those in the four lowest enlisted grades. That benefit has not been re-enacted for Korea servicemen, although legislation has been introduced into prior Congresses. It is impossible to predict whether the 83d Congress will enact similar legislation.—Editors.

## Korean Battle Line



**LIKE WORLD WAR I**, a fortified UN position in Korea consists of deep, zig-zag trenches and plenty of sand bags and bunkers. This picture, taken on the western front, shows how GIs have built up their positions during the relative lull since the "peace talks" got under way at Panmunjom.

## Armor Group Urges More Tank Outfits

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Armored Association voted unanimously at its annual meeting here last weekend to press for inclusion of more tactical armored divisions in active service.

Only two, the 2d in Germany and the 1st at Fort Hood, Tex., are now counted among the Army's combat divisions. Other armored divisions are stateside training outfits.

Led by Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crit-

tenberger, former First Army CG who retired in December, the association plans also to seek immediate establishment of an armored corps headquarters. This would be a cadre organization that quickly could assume command of armored divisions in event of all-out war.

Gen. Crittenberger pointed out that a large proportion of our tanks now are now assigned as support to infantry divisions. They could not be intergraded quickly into an armored assault force, he said, whereas large armored units can easily be split into small task forces to support the infantry when needed.

### Gen. Lester Retiring

SAN FRANCISCO. — Maj. Gen. James A. Lester, commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for over four years, is being retired after more than 42 years of service.

### KIDDING WITH CADIE



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## "ANYTIME" Eddie Fisher Signing Off Soon; 'Loved Every Minute Of It'



IN A BREAK, after entertaining men of the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea, Fisher takes down some home addresses so that he can call the soldiers' families when he gets back to the States.

By GEORGE J. MARKER

WASHINGTON. — PFC Eddie Fisher has probably played more shows and varied audiences in his two-year enlistment than any soldier-performer in the Army's history.

Ever since he finished basic at Fort Hood, Tex., and was assigned to the U. S. Army Band, Fisher has answered nearly every call made on his services. On April 10 he will be discharged.

While it is true that Eddie rose to fame as one of the nation's top recording stars while in uniform, the Army reaped a lush harvest, too.

WHEN the Army sought to lure large crowds to promote Army and Air Force programs, the solution was Fisher. And the 24-year-old baritone proved it hundreds of times. Translated into practical terms, crowds were converted into potential recruits for the armed forces, and plasma for depleted blood banks.

As a news writer with the Military District of Washington public information office, I have seen numerous requests for Fisher to appear for worthy causes. And while he never said no, it was often necessary for higher authority to refuse such requests to conserve his strength.

In addition to his more-publicized television appearances (during which he always plugs the Army's current needs), Fisher has hung at the Treasury Department's defense bond drives; at nation-wide appeals for funds to combat cancer, polio, muscular dystrophy; and for various other programs. In addition, he has transcribed a quartet of radio programs: "At Ease," "You," "Forward March," and "PFC Eddie Fisher Sings."

Eddie's success in the recording field was achieved during the few weekend breathing spells and leave time he had been granted by Maj. Hugh Curry, the band's commander. According to Fisher, his records were cut with a minimum of rehearsal in order that he return to his Fort Myer, Va., station in time for duty. His radio and TV appearances, which attracted large network audiences, were always performed as TDY.

Finally, Eddie got Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright's approval to entertain troops in Korea. The MDW commander, a veteran of the Far East, gave him a 90-day TDY for

Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

Often singing 20 numbers a show, Fisher traveled to hospitals and to the front, performing for the troops in shifts: a part of the unit would relax during his stint until relieved by men coming off the line.

Accompanied by the 10th Special Services combo, his performances were presented on tank carrier trucks, in quonset huts and tents. The troupe hardly missed a show.

After the Korea stint Eddie played the Ernie Pyle theater in Tokyo, where, in a three-day SRO engagement, he broke the all-time attendance record set by Danny Kaye.

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## S. S. KRESGE CO.

# Show Biz

\*\*\*\*\* By TIMMY MORE \*\*\*\*\*

"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC," which was serialized in one service paper some weeks ago, had its "world premiere" in Washington this week. In justice to our readers, we feel obliged to quote a few reviews of the movie, as printed in the national capital's gazettes:

"This epic piece of stagnation . . ." (Washington POST.)

"No one can ever expect the picture to be a successful recruiting poster. Hmmm, at that, it



VIRGINIA MAYO

could send large numbers of eligible ladies to join the Marines . . ." (Washington TIMES-HERALD.)

"I'd love to hear what Gen. Omar Bradley had to say about this thing. He appears in it, too . . ." (Washington NEWS.)

We didn't go to the premiere, having read the script.

**SHOWTALK:** A couple of new USO-Camp Shows are heading overseas. To Europe this week: "The Merry Widow," a special streamlined version of the Franz Lehár operetta, but with the music intact. To Korea and the Far East, also leaving this week: "Hollywood Maneuvers," a collection of novelty acts . . . Who paid who (or whom) for that dream assignment Modern Photography magazine handed photographer Peter Basch: taking pictures of Virginia Mayo during scene changes at the Paramount theater. (See March issue of the mag) . . . Now we know who impersonates Durante the best: none other than Jimmy's writer, Jackie Barnett, who will play the Schnoz in Warner's "The Eddie Cantor Story." . . . Paramount will wait until August to begin work on "White Christmas" in hopes that Bing Crosby will be ready to do it at that time. . . . Talk is that June Allyson will be starred in "I Married West Point." . . . Ursula Thiess will make her long-delayed debut in Hollywood in RKO's "Sinbad the Sailor." . . . Ken Murray has formed a company to make pictures for both theatrical and TV distribution.

## For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By TED SHARPE

FIRST OF ALL, many thanks to Dave Pollard for his kind words and fine column in this space last week. But I am not cutting out for England after all. So enough of that.

At a session last week I had my first opportunity to hear studio guitarist Johnny Smith, whose solo record "Moonlight In Vermont" continues to sell well. I'm convinced.

I came away with the impression that here, mister, was one of the world's truly great jazz musicians. Smith has complete command of his instrument, speed, originality, good taste, and a tremendous feel for jazz.

I caught him sitting in at clarinetist Billy Krechmer's "Jam Session" in Philadelphia and things were happening, believe me.

Yes, a magnificent musician this fellow Smith. And a nice guy to boot. An unpretentious sort, he seems flabbergasted at his recent fame. He is anything but a "real cool cat."

His records have been praised in this space before. I suppose his future records will be praised here, too. It seems highly improbable that he will ever cut a bad record.

SEVERAL weeks ago, mention was made of the growing quantity and fine quality of foreign jazz on wax these days. Well, the movement is picking up more momentum all the time. Last week the first release of a new album series entitled "Around the World In Jazz" was released by RCA-Victor. All three LP sides were cut overseas. Countries represented are Sweden, Italy and England. The Italian group (Roman New Orleans Jazz Band, yet) is a Dixie outfit, while the other two groups, headed by Sweden's Arne Domnerus and England's Buddy Featherstonough, are on a more modern kick.

The Swedish side, particularly, is recommended. And one of their tunes is entitled "Party For Pres," an indication that they dig Lester Young. This, of course, will surprise absolutely no one.

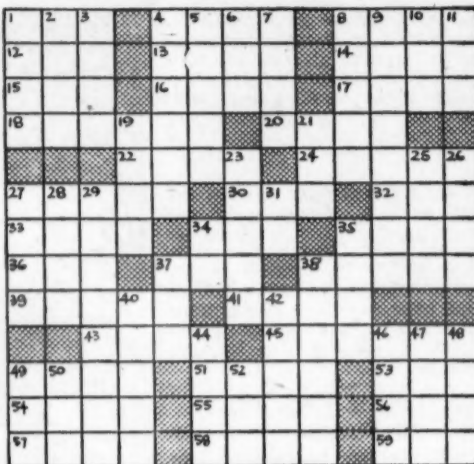
**BOP JOKE:** A bopster had stopped to watch an organ grinder and his monkey. The monkey was doing his job well. He ran over to the bopster and was swinging the tin cup, back and forth in the bopster's face. After several minutes, the organ grinder—anxiously waiting to hear the clink of a coin in the monkey's cup—became impatient and gave the bopster a quizzical look. The bopster picked up on the organ grinder's look and said, "Frankly, man, I don't dig your music, but you sure have a real crazy son!"

**SHARPE STUFF:** Jo Stafford has a new album of show tunes out on Columbia. Easy listening, as the cliché goes. No vocal stunts. Jo just sings. Included are such fine standards as Come Rain or Come Shine, All the Things You Are, and My Romance, the last one a tune that isn't heard too often any more, for some strange reason. . . . Speaking of standards, Capitol has an album of eight by a big studio orchestra on the shelves now that is worth hearing. Nothing sensational, just good. Orchestra is under the direction of Jackie Gleason (another one) and album is called "Music For Lovers Only" (which it isn't). Most interesting thing about the album is the horn work of Bobby Hackett, the band's only soloist. Tunes include My Funny Valentine, But Not For Me (the old Gershwin number that Lee Wiley likes to wrap up) and Love

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Animation	2. Gaelic
4. Throw lightly	3. Nuisance
5. Excited	4. Tower
12. Wrath	5. Bay window
13. Russian mountains	6. Juice of a tree
14. Masculine nickname	7. Put to death
15. English letter	
16. Mature	
17. Before (prefix)	
18. Withdraw	
20. Billow	
22. Blue earthenware	
24. Sinus	
27. Flat cap	
30. Be situated	
32. Imitate	
33. Expanse	
34. Wager	
35. Asterisk	
36. Small swallow	
37. Affirmative vote	
38. Grinding material	
39. Red card	
41. Edible tuber	
43. Shoal	
45. French stew	
47. Feminine name	
51. Minus	
53. Use a lever	
54. Touch	
55. Medicinal plant	
56. Serpent	
57. Abound	
58. Makes leather	
59. Town in New Guinea	
DOWN	
1. Dock	

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 8. Century plant            | 35. Mingled smoke and fog |
| 9. Produce                  | 37. Dined                 |
| 10. Canadian province (ab.) | 38. Obliterates           |
| 11. Turn right              | 40. Domain                |
| 19. Notion                  | 42. Incendiary            |
| 21. Salutation              | 44. Horizontal            |
| 23. Rapid                   | 46. Gem                   |
| 25. Box                     | 47. The Bear              |
| 26. Weird                   | 48. Printing forms        |
| 27. Smash                   | 49. Salamander            |
| 28. Body of water           | 50. Golf mound            |
| 29. Witty answer            | 52. Old musical note      |
| 31. That thing              |                           |
| 34. Past                    |                           |



(See SOLUTION, Page 23)

## Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
"THE NAKED ISLAND," by Russell Braddon. Doubleday, N. Y. 286 pages. \$3.50.

The author of this excellently-written narrative of PW life hates the Japanese. He was an Australian soldier, captured when he was 21 years old—back in 1941—and spent almost four and a half years under brutal Japanese guards.

Braddon was a normal, pleasant, well-educated boy when he entered the Army. At the end of War II he was a man who could describe the horrors he endured without bitterness and with considerable narrative skill.

Braddon caught several diseases while working 16 hours a day—with little food—building a jungle railroad line for the Japanese from Bangkok to Rangoon. He describes not only the brutality of his captors, but the heroism of many of his fellow prisoners.

The author begins this better-than-average war book with a few chapters on the sillier aspects of Australian army life. He also makes it clear that the Aussies fought in Singapore and Malaya with poor equipment, little training, and some very bad leadership.

"COLT GUNS," by Martin Rywell. Pioneer Press, Harriman, Tenn. 134 pages. \$1 (paperbound).

Gun fanciers may find parts of this book enjoyable. But most readers can expect to find this collection of miscellaneous information about Sam Colt and his weapons a rather disorganized, haphazard volume.

The chapters skip from one subject to another. We go from a biographical sketch of the famous gun manufacturer to a paper he presented to the London Institute of Civil Engineers. One chapter

Is Here To Stay. Hackett is at his most eloquent best on the last one. . . . RCA-Victor has released still another jazz album of considerable interest. It's called "Gene Norman Presents Just Jazz" and is made up of tapes from Norman's Pasadena concerts. Musicians include tenor men Wardell Gray and Dexter Gordon, plus—of all things—a jazz harmonist. (Is that the right word?) The mouth organ cat's name is Les Thompson and you'll have to hear it to believe it. He comes on, honest. . . . Dig ya.

consists of Colt's testimony before a Parliamentary Committee in London. In this testimony, Colt was trying to convince a group of conservative Englishmen that his machinery could turn out weapons better, and faster, than the skilled British workmen could produce.

Some parts of the volume were not meant for pleasurable reading—such as the sections on "The Manual For Colt Revolvers" and a list of Colt arms manufactured from 1856 to 1865.

Ordinary readers may enjoy the brief history of firearms and the etymology of firearms terms. The best thing about the book is the collection of photographs of the various Colt weapons and the pistols and rifles of the late medieval period.

"HOSTAGE TO FORTUNE," by Joseph O'Connor. Macmillan, N. Y. 291 pages. \$3.75.

Joseph O'Connor was a school teacher most of his life who also is a good writer. This mellow collection of reminiscences and short stories will appeal to all lovers of the Irish.

O'Connor describes his decision to join the British army to keep from starving. It was here, he writes, that he developed his "illogical antipathy" to the English.

In his advice to teachers, O'Connor says all action should be quick, adequate and just—justice being the most important. "Play no favorites, be as free with praise as with blame, be master of your subject," he writes, "and you will get willing collaboration from the most intractable subjects."

Jageda Publications has extended the deadline for its Army short-story contest to April 21. It also has widened the contest to take in entries from Air Force and Navy personnel. The contest pays off in several \$100 prizes for the best short and short-short stories written by service men and women. No money or entry blank required—manuscripts should be sent to Jageda Publications, Gallopway Road, Warwick, N. Y. . . . Putnam's has scheduled for April publication "The Philadelphia Phillies." Sportswriters Stan Baumgartner and Frederick Lieb are the authors. . . . New York theater critic John Chapman is editing an annual survey of the N. Y. and American theater. The first volume will be published next fall by Random House and will be titled "Theater: 53."



By WALTER ESTES

Feb. 14 COLLIERS. . . . We're Selling Out Our Disabled Veterans. We're playing politics with the hospitals under the Veterans Administration and American service personnel are unable to get the expert medical attention they so justly deserve. What the new President and the new Congress can and should do. . . . They Call It Jane Russell Hill is story of how battle locations in Korea get their names. GIs, airmen and newspaper correspondents all get in on it. . . . 'Copter Commuting—You'll Be Doing It Soon. With the knowledge that has been developed in Korea, 'copters will soon be common as buses. 'Copter is ideal for cross-country air travel. . . . Speaking of Hot Coffee says the 265C/O tax on this beverage in West Germany has everybody smuggling. In spite of thousands of special police, 36 million pounds of coffee find their way into black market each year.

Feb. 6 U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT. . . . Patching Up Europe's Mess says Dulles' trip serves notice to get going or lose out. Goal is to get Western defense plans off dead center. . . . Operation Smack—What Brass Saw says attack on Spud Hill was staged like a Hollywood production for high-ranking officers on the scene, but failed.

Feb. 14 SATURDAY EVENING POST. . . . Call Me Lucky (Part 1 of 8) is life story of Bing Crosby, as told by Bing himself. . . . We Found Lincoln's Lost Bank Account. When it came to money, Abe Lincoln was just about the most absent-minded President we ever had. The author, an officer of a Washington bank, recently found old records proving that his bank still owed Abe money.

Feb. COSMOPOLITAN. . . . The Greatest Explosion in History. It happened about 70 years ago when a volcanic island near Java blew up with a roar heard 3000 miles away, killing 36,000 people. Million-Dollar Medicine Man is story of James Earl Webb, who in 25 years built a tiny drug store into an extravaganza called Webb City—a retail store that now sprawls across four blocks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

March ESQUIRE. . . . South of Empire is preview of placing the English crown on Elizabeth II. For all visitors to the British Isles, there will be plenty to do and see. . . . Coast to Coast: Minutes by Rocket. The year, of course, hasn't been determined yet, but when this method of transportation is complete travel-time from coast to coast will be about 25 minutes.

March SPORT. . . . Is It True What They Say About Kiner? Last year's poor performance turned the wolves on this home-run hero. Here is an answer to them. . . . Nat Fleischer picks the Ten Greatest Fights in his 50 years as a sports writer.

March COMPACT. . . . The Caine Mutiny, a picture-and-caption story of Herman Wouk's 1952 Pulitzer Prize winner novel. . . . He Lives in the 21st Century is close-up of a young scientist who putters with atoms.

Feb. TRUE. . . . The One-Man War of Captain Han is story of Han Kil Su, who would step behind North Korean lines and command whole detachments into confusion and surrender.

Feb. SCREEN STORIES. . . . Complete stories of April in Paris, My Cousin Rachel, Ruby Gentry and many other current movies.

Feb. SPORTS AFIELD. . . . Adventure Is My Business (Part 1). A real-life adventure of Alaska at its toughest, by Russell Annabel. . . . Fishing the High Places tells of the fine trout fishing in Oregon's mountainous areas.

## WEAPONS TO KNOW — NO. 10

# U. S., Russian Antitank Weapons Compared

**A**TTACK by units of battalion size or larger are made, ideally, by a "tank-infantry-artillery" team. It is for this reason that there are tanks in the infantry division. It is for this, among other reasons, that there have been tanks in the American rifle regiment.

To defend against attack, therefore, some way must be found of breaking up this team. Against infantry, American doctrine calls for use of artillery, mortars, automatic weapons and, if necessary, the rifle fire of individual infantrymen. If the attack is found out early enough and is on a large enough scale, close-support aircraft, operating as long-range artillery, may be called in.

Artillery, and aircraft, are effective against tanks as well as against men. But to break up the attacking team, artillery and planes alone are not enough.

To break up the artillery part of the team, counter-battery fire by opposing artillery and by tactical air is used.

Against armor, tanks and antitank weapons are used.

One of the bromides of tactical "philosophers" is, "It takes a tank to fight a tank." Present thinking in the American Army discounts this to some extent when tanks are used individually or in small numbers as a part of a battalion combat team.

**BOTH THE** American and the Russian armies include antitank weapons down to the lowest level in their rifle formations. In the American Army, this protection starts with the rifle grenade at squad level, continues with the bazooka at platoon level. At company level, there is no weapon which has tank-killing as its primary job. For antitank defense, the company depends on the bazookas in the platoon. But on battalion level, under a recent organizational change, there are 105-mm recoilless rifles mounted on jeeps — four pieces in all — whose primary mission is to stop tanks. With the 105s in the recoilless rifle platoon are two 75s which have at defense as an additional mission to that of providing direct fire.

The Russian Army has its antitank protection, too. On the squad level, according to reports recently made available to us, there is the Panzerfaust. This is a kind of a recoilless grenade launcher, not too accurate, which throws a heavy antitank round up to 150 yards. The round is launched from a hollow stick which may be braced against the ground or other suitable object for firing. There is some confusion about whether the Panzerfaust, origi-

nally a German weapon, has replaced the antitank rifle or whether the rifle is used on a higher level. We incline toward the latter view, believing the antitank rifle to be a platoon or company antitank weapon. We also believe that the Russians have probably experimented with an adaptation of the rocket launcher and that this weapon may be met in the future.

**ON BATTALION LEVEL,** the Russian antitank weapon is the 57-mm antitank gun. It obviously cannot be compared on a weapon-to-weapon basis with the 105-mm recoilless of the American battalion. But in terms of what it can do and its tactical use, the two guns must be compared in order to get a clear idea of the sustained firepower potential — the combat effectiveness — of the two armies.

The Russian gun is known to the American Army as the gun, 57-mm, A/T, Model 1943. It is carried on the same amount as that used with the 76.2-mm gun, which doubles in brass for the Russians as an antitank weapon, where it is not so effective, and as a field artillery piece. In the latter role it was the workhorse of the Russian Army during World War II. It is still found in the rifle regiment, but is apparently being replaced by the 122-mm howitzer in division artillery as much as logistically possible.

Army Ordnance says that the Russian 57-mm gun compares to the U. S. 57-mm as to size, weight, etc., although the Russian gun has a "slightly longer barrel." Actually, the U. S. 57 is an adaptation of the British War II six-pounder. The South Koreans had it for anti-tank protection at the beginning of the Korean War. Its shot bounced off the hulls of the Russian-made T-34. It is no longer found in the American infantry division, or anywhere else in the American Army.

**IN SPITE OF** what Ordnance says, photographs of the Russian gun show it to be quite a bit longer from muzzle to back of breech than the American gun. The American gun measures 9 feet 9 inches, the Russian about 13 feet. Overall length of gun and carriage also shows a considerable difference. The Russian gun ap-

pears to be something like 22 feet from muzzle to rear of trail.

The height of the Russian gun from ground to top of recoil cylinder appears to be about 46 inches; from the ground to the top of the shield, about 54 inches. This compares to the obsolete American gun's height of 50 inches.

No figures are presently available on the weight of the Russian gun. It is undoubtedly considerably heavier than its old American counterpart. That gun weighed 2700 pounds. The weight of the Russian gun may easily exceed 3000 pounds.

**WHILE THE** Russian gun may be heavy and difficult to maneuver and manhandle, its performance is first rate. As a matter of fact, it seems to outperform the 76.2, which has a muzzle brake and is listed as an antitank weapon. And the 57 approaches the performance as far as muzzle velocity is concerned of the larger 85-mm AT gun which is a part of the division headquarters' antitank protection.

The muzzle velocity of the standard Russian AP round is listed as 3400 feet per second. This is a pretty good velocity. It is 350-FPS better than the round used by the Americans during War II and by the South Koreans at the start of the present war.

But this is not the Russian gun's best round. For real penetration at ranges up to 1000 yards, the Russian 57 has a high velocity armor-piercing round, known to American troops as "arrowhead" ammunition because of its shape, which travels with a muzzle velocity of nearly 4200 feet per second.

This round can penetrate up to 5½ inches of armor plate, hitting head on. It has proved effective against American armor, both the old M-4 and the newer M-46 medium tanks. There are now reports of how effective it is against the M-47 or later models. This penetration is attained at 500 meters (about 550 yards or slightly more than a quarter of a mile).

**EXPERTS** in antitank weapons say that no HVAP round in this caliber is effective at much over 1000 yards. High velocity is achieved by lightening the weight of the projectile. With a light-weight projectile, wind resistance takes over as the range increases to slow it down greatly.

But armored officers who have met the 57-mm Russian AT gun in Korea have a healthy respect for it. Some tank battalions with M4s and with M46s reported occasional difficulty with the gun.

How much the projectile weighs exactly is a figure that has been classified. But the projectile weights are comparable to the old American and British guns. The name is the six-pounder. So six pounds is about the weight of the round.

The weight of the projectile

from a six-pound round is about half the total weight. This would make the standard AP projectile weight something less than three pounds. The weight of the HVAP "Arrowhead" projectile is approximately 40 per cent less than that of the standard. So it must run in the neighborhood of 1½ pounds or slightly more.

**THIS IS** the Russian battalion antitank weapon. The American battalion antitank weapon is the 105-mm recoilless rifle M27 on mount M75. The M75 mount is designed for use on a jeep or light carrier.

The weight of the gun is 365 pounds. It is 134.3 inches long. Weight of the mount is 336.5 pounds, making the gun and mount 701.5 pounds. Adding this to the weight of the jeep — or truck, ¼-ton, 4x4, the total weight of the antitank weapon which is assigned to the American battalion is 2925 pounds.

As mounted, the 105-mm gun has a height of 70 inches from the ground.

Range of the 105-mm gun is said to be comparable to that of the 105-mm howitzer, standard artillery piece of the American Army. This is given as 12,000 yards, approximately. But the recoilless is more likely to be used at ranges of 2500 yards or less.

The 105 can be elevated to 50 degrees, depressed for firing to 13 degrees and has a traverse on its jeep mount of 80 degrees.

**THERE ARE** three types of ammunition available to the gunner of the 105-mm recoilless. There is the high explosive — HE — for use against personnel and

other ground targets. This shell weighs 49 pounds and throws a projectile weighing about 32.5 pounds. There is the chemical smoke shell — WP for white phosphorous — which weighs 51.5 pounds and throws a 34.5-pound projectile.

The shell currently available for (See ANTITANK, Page 22)

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## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Feb. 3, 1953)

**DAVIS RIDER:** House Armed Services Committee set Feb. 4 for considering repeal or modification of restrictions on officer promotions and retirement. Adopted agenda of other top priority legislation.

**DEFENSE BILLS:** Top House committee-men introduced all Defense Department bills sent to Congress in opening days of Congress except the eight per cent pay raise bill.

**OPERATION SMACK:** Same committee heard Army Chief of Staff Collins explain programmed "Operation Smack" in Korea.

**NOMINATIONS:** President Eisenhower nominated, Senate Armed Services approved, Senate confirmed—

Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense.

Roger M. Eys as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Harold E. Stassen as Mutual Security Director.

Robert Ten Broeck Stevens as Army Secretary.

Robert B. Anderson as Navy Secretary.

President also named and committee approved, but Senate had not yet confirmed—

Harold E. Talbot as Air Force Secretary.

President also nominated numerous officers of Air Force, Navy and Army for routine appointments and promotions.

Senate confirmed previously submitted Coast Guard nominations.

**PROBES:** Senate voted to continue life of present Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee from Jan. 31 to March 17, pending formation of new subcommittee.

House Armed Services Committee asked House to continue its investigating powers.

**MESSAGE:** President Eisenhower, in his "State of Union Message," asked Congress to cut expenses and waste, keep taxes, remove controls.

## The Nurses Have A Birthday



**THE ARMY NURSE CORPS** marked its 52d anniversary this week with celebrations all over the world. This particular group gathered around cups of coffee to celebrate the occasion in Korea at the 25th Evac Hospital. Clockwise, left to right, are 1st Lt. Kathleen M. Peterson, Capt. Josephine E. Smith, 1st Lt. Virginia J. Tucker, 1st Lt. Ruth S. Brantley, 1st Lt. Mary R. Sheehy and 1st Lt. May E. Faircloth. At the beginning of War I, there were 403 nurses in the Corps. At the end of War II, the Army had 57,000 nurses. The Corps became a permanent part of the military establishment in 1944.

## Lt. Invents Money-Saving Device For Wire Recovery

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Japan. \$4000 per move for this division's 21st Inf. Regt.

Designed by 1st Lt. Jack W. Keeney, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., the wire gadget can be used at company level, eliminating the need for resupply from higher echelons.

Lt. Keeney said his idea has been forwarded to the Department of the Army, Washington, for possible Army-wide acceptance.

The officer hit upon the idea of the rewinding device several months ago after his CO, Lt. Col. George Cullison, asked for a report on the number of empty dispensers on hand, requesting that they be refilled.

"I HAD NEVER heard of this before, and checked with the division signal officer and TM's," Lt. Keeney said. "No suggestion could be offered on rewinding wire on the type of dispenser used at regimental level."

"So I had my sergeant build a new type wooden spool from an idea I worked out. It proved highly successful the first time, and we've been using them here in the division since."

The estimated \$4000-per-move saving does not include the cost of wire that is saved. Wire cost is \$110 per mile.

Lt. Keeney was commended for his invention by Brig. Gen. Charles L. Dasher Jr., CG, 24th Div.

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## Yuma Soon To Have On-Post Housing

**YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.**—Military and civilian personnel under orders for this station are advised to forward application for housing, specifying their requirements, as soon as possible.

Currently under construction here are 160 new family-type housing units. The project will include one-, two- and three-bedroom homes.

Great demand for the post housing is anticipated, since the post is located about 30 miles from Yuma.

## War II POW Pay Claims Cutoff Near

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—The deadline for filing claims for \$1.50-a-day benefits authorized for ex-prisoners-of-war who were imprisoned during War II is less than two months off.

The War Claims Commission urges eligible veterans (or their survivors) to get their claims into the mails before April 9, 1953; otherwise, the law on the books won't allow the WCC to recognize later claims.

So far more than 100,00 applications have been received, of which 12,000 have been adjudicated. The current adjudication rate of 1500 weekly will soon be stepped up.

Eligible are veterans who were imprisoned during the last war and subjected to forced labor or inhumane treatment.

**VETERANS** must use WCC Form 611; survivors of eligible deceased veterans use WCC Form 660. Both forms are available at VA officers, from veterans' organizations, the Red Cross, or from the Army Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C.

All funds to pay both claims and the cost of processing the claims are paid out of a fund created by liquidated enemy assets confiscated by the United States during World War II.

## New 10th Div. CG

**FORT RILEY, Kans.**—Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold has assumed command of the 10th Inf. Div. at Camp Funston, relieving Maj. Gen. George D. Shea. Gen. Harrold recently returned from Japan, where he commanded XVI Corps. He previously commanded the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea and Japan.

## War Trophies Being Used In Riley School Training

**FORT RILEY, Kan.**—Enemy weapons and uniforms are being used as classroom teaching aids here by members of the Army General School teaching staff. Weapons used are but a small part of the collection of war trophies "on tap" in the Intelligence Museum, according to Capt. Raymond E. O'Hearn, project officer, intelligence section, AGS.

The major function of the articles in the museum is one of indirect education to the onlooker, he said. The student may become familiar with the equipment, armies, and techniques of four foreign armies through the process of "just browsing around."

A complete campaign, interrogation of an enemy prisoner-of-war or order of battle may be followed through by walking from one showcase to another.

Among the museum displays is the collection of captured North Korean, German, Italian and Japanese uniforms. Complete issues of officers' and enlisted men's clothing hang from the racks in the northwest corner of the room. Each is tagged with an explicit history of the former wearer.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, one tag reads, "Border Guard, North Korean Security Patrol, 38th Parallel. Man formerly a sergeant and promoted to rank of captain, infantry. Shoulder loops hand sewn after promotion."

After inspection of the enemy uniforms the student usually comes to the conclusion that clothing issued to U. S. troops is of a superior quality.

A collection of Japanese-annotated American maps, used by Japanese carrier plane pilots during the attack on Pearl Harbor, is now on display. Topographical maps used during the invasion of southern

France are also tacked up on bulletin boards.

Capt. O'Hearn points out that the museum's collection of "sabotage" devices is really as old as mankind itself, at least in theory. "No responsible leader from Moses on up neglected the use of guerilla forces and their weapons as a proper part of intelligence work."

According to Capt. O'Hearn, the museum and its many exhibits bear out the fact that military intelligence is simply the basic practice of an old adage, "fore warned is forearmed."

Many a battle is won or lost he said, by the virtue of being able to be in the right spot at the right moment after recognizing the worth of so simple a bauble as an enemy's collar insignia or a paybook.

## VI And VX Corps To Be Disbanded

**WASHINGTON.**—About 600 officers and men of VI and XV Corps headquarters will be transferred to other units before April 1 as both training groups go out of existence.

The Army said this week it was wiping out the two organizations as an economy measure. Both were activated in early 1951 as field training supervisory units to assist army commanders in the expansion following the Korea outbreak. Training responsibilities will revert to the army commands.

Headquarters of VI Corps is at Camp Atterbury, Ind., under Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay. A new assignment for him will be announced later.

XV Corps at Camp Polk, La., was under the command of Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff until his retirement last month.

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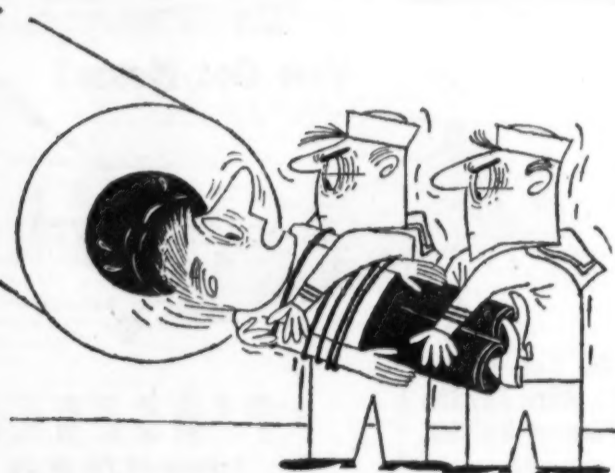


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# It's Summer In Africa's Gold City

By KAREL GURTH

Jo-burg, it is familiarly called, or Golden City, or Diamond Town, and it started from a gold-rush camp of tents, shacks and wagons. The vast metropolis has tall skyscrapers, spacious suburbs and a resident population of some 338,000 Europeans and 439,000 natives, not to mention the big floating population of international business men.

The days are not far distant when getting to Johannesburg meant a long sea trip to the cape and many arduous days trekking up country in old-fashioned wagons. Now B.O.A.C. flies you there from London or Rome by Comet in the greatest comfort in a matter of hours, 23 to be precise.

Before it was recognized as a diamond, the first stone discovered was used by children on a farm as a plaything. Two years later, in 1868, the famous "Star of Africa" diamond was bought from a witch doctor living in the vicinity of the Vaal River.

This really started the diamond rush. The original farm belonged to the De Beer brothers, and De Beers Consolidated Mines now control all diamond mines in South Africa.

If you visit the disused Kimberley mine you will be told many a fabulous story of how diamonds were found and how they made or ruined men. Not far from Kimberley you can still see individual diggers working their claims. The government has now stopped issuing individual licenses, and the claims being worked all date back to earlier years.

HOPE never leaves the men, who, using primitive methods, dream of making a strike and with it their fortune.

You can arrange to go around De Beers' diamond mines, and you will be fascinated by the many processes now used, particularly in the sorting and grading of the diamonds. Some will be used

purely for industrial purposes, others for jewelry.

If diamonds do not lure you, maybe the quest for gold will. Who could fail to be thrilled by the sight of molten gold being poured into containers, or be left unmoved by the sight of native miners drilling into the rock face 8000 feet underground?

Off duty, these native miners shed the familiar miners' equipment—lamps and helmets—and don their native costumes to perform the tribal dances handed down from generation to generation. Visitors to these dances are always welcome. Billions of pounds' worth of gold has been extracted from these mines during the 60 years they have been worked—gold which has made possible education, technical, medical and scientific research, and a higher level of life for many thousands of people.

FINANCIAL center of the town is Hellard and Main Streets. One of the finest modern buildings is that of the Anglo-American Corporation. The main entrance consists of seven huge bronze doors and a great window crested with South African flowers and decorated with antelope, storks and eagles. Beautiful friezes and bas-reliefs tell the story of life in Africa.

The fashionable stores, the delight of every woman tourist, are in Eloff Street, and nearby are the Law Courts. The University of the Witwatersrand is built on Grecian lines with noble columns. One of its famous scholars was the late Dr. Broom of "Missing Link" fame.

NIGHT-LIFE in Johannesburg is most cosmopolitan, and one can without exaggeration talk about the entertainment of this great city as an industry. The beautiful ballrooms and sophisticated night clubs exist in large numbers, and dance bands from overseas and crooners and entertainers from all over the world delight the well-dressed and amusing guests.

On the more sober side the city symphony orchestra is famous. Its guest conductors have included John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sar-

gent and Sir Thomas Beecham. Few need to be introduced to the "Springboks," and Johannesburg is the great sports center of the Union. Race meetings are held at Turffontein and draw immense crowds.

THE AIR TERMINAL of Johannesburg is at Palmietfontein, some 13 miles from the center of the city. More than 1000 airliners touch down here every month, as many transcontinental and transoceanic flights end here. This airport is becoming too small to cope with the expanding business of the Rand, and a gigantic new airport is being built at Kepton Park. It will be called Jan Smuts Airport in honor of South Africa's great statesman.

Not far from Johannesburg is Pretoria, the beautiful capital of the Union of South Africa, frequently called the Jacaranda city. Thousands upon thousands of these trees are in flower in late spring. Spring is in October and November in South Africa. In Jacaranda week, Pretoria goes gay and forgets its civic dignity and with due pomp and ceremony choose a "Miss Jacaranda."

The Union buildings are a fine architectural feature of the town, and other famous places to visit are President Kruger's house, the Raadsaal, and the house from which Winston Churchill escaped during the South African war.

While you are visiting Johannesburg and Pretoria you should take the opportunity of crossing the border into Southern Rhodesia so as not to miss seeing the Victoria Falls. Dr. Livingstone is the first known man to discover this masterpiece of nature on the Zambesi River, and he is said to have remarked, "A scene so lovely must have been gazed upon by angels in their flight."

If you need information about Johannesburg get in touch with the Johannesburg Publicity Association at Darragh House, P.O. Box 4580, and the expert staff will advise you how to visit a mine, recommend good hotels or boarding houses, and give information on how to make a journey to other parts of the Union.

The South African Railway maintains two tourist bureaus, one in the station and one on Loveday Street. Its experts do not confine their help to railways but also can give information on journeys by road, sea or air.

EASTER MONDAY, April 6, a group of the clan of Sullivan, O'Sullivan, or anyone who comes by a Sullivan relationship honestly, is to take off from New York's Idlewild Airport on a tour of the native sod of Erin for the An Tostal "Ireland at Home" festival.

Led by Ed Sullivan, Trans World Airlines' director of agency and interline sales, the Sullivans will tour Ireland via motor coach for two weeks, taking in Galway, Connemara, Blarney Castle in Cork, the Killarney lakes region, and other points.

The starting point will be Dub-



FROM CAMELS TO COMETS is a brief step in Africa. Over 1000 airliners, including B.O.A.C.'s jet Comets, touch down at Johannesburg's air terminal at Palmietfontein every month. Many transcontinental and transoceanic flights end there, and a huge new field, Jan Smuts Airport, is being built at Kepton Park to help handle the traffic.

lin's Hotel Gresham, and the entire tour, including the round-trip tourist flight, hotels, meals, bus fares, tips, will cost \$595. Arrangements to join the clan should be made by March 1, as the tour is limited to 30 Sullivans.

WITH the beginning recently of the newest Air France route, a weekly service between France, Venezuela, and Colombia, the French airline extends its vast network to cover a total of 145,000 statute miles.

THE ANNUAL Natchez, Miss., Pilgrimage is in swing through March 29. The famous homes and gardens of the city are opened to

visitors, and a Confederate pageant depicts scenes of the Old South. Cost of guided tours of five houses is \$3.50.

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# ORDERS

(30's 11-14, Inclusive)  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.

Lt. Col. O. A. Brown, OTAG, DC to  
Dapin, Bks. Cp. Cooke.  
Capt. T. D. Cleary, Cp. Pickett to TAG  
Sch., Ft. Harrison.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. F.  
Deroche, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. A. M. McDonnell, Ft. Ord.  
Capt. B. V. White, Ft. Lawton.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. A. Baum-  
gardner, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Lt. Col. R. A. Persell, Boston AB, Mass.  
1st Lt. G. W. Hellwig, NGB, DC.  
Lt. Col. J. B. Coulter, Ft. Leavenworth.

ARMY NURSE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from Walter Reed AMC, DC—  
Capt. Verna B. Little, to USA Hosp., Cp.  
Atterbury.

1st Lt. Theresa M. Marinelli, to Valley  
Forge AH, Pa.  
1st Lt. Hannah J. Rainear, to USA  
Hosp., Cp. Campbell.  
Capt. Isabel C. Convey, Cp. Carson to  
USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.  
1st Lt. Mary R. Rice, Dunning, Ft. Houston to  
New Orleans FOS, La.  
1st Lt. Patsy R. Gardner, Ft. Hood to  
Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. Elizabeth I. Sullivan, Cp. Ed-  
wards to USA Hosp., Ft. Devens.  
Capt. Margaret M. Vargo, Cp. Cooke to  
USA Hosp., Cp. Bishop.  
Capt. Louise F. Bitter, Cp. McCoy to  
USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.  
1st Lt. Jean M. Buchs, Cp. Cooke to  
USA Hosp., Ft. Huachuca.  
Capt. Gertrude Q. Jackson, Ft. Jay to  
USA Hosp., Ft. Eustis.

Capt. Mildred T. Leimkuhler, New Cumber-  
land, Pa., to USA Hosp., Ft. Monroe.  
Capt. Olga Luckton, Ft. Monroe to USA  
Hosp., Cp. Polk.  
1st Lt. Marion R. Mitchell, Cp. Stewart  
to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.

1st Lt. Mary R. Rice, Ft. Jackson to  
USA Hosp., Cp. Stewart.  
Capt. Dorothy M. Setchell, Ft. Riley to  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt. Veronica Travers, Ft. Monroe  
to USA Hosp., Ft. Knox.  
Capt. Martha Benson, Ft. Jay to USA  
Hosp., Ft. Eustis.

Capt. Winifred C. Kavanaugh, Ft. Dix  
to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.  
Capt. Clyde Ogletree, Letterman AH,  
Calif., to USA Hosp., Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. Elizabeth R. Perry, Ft. Devens to  
USA Hosp., Cp. Rucker.

Capt. Margaret F. Phillips, Ft. Mon-  
mouth to USA Hosp., Ft. Riley.  
Capt. Elizabeth E. Viehmann, Ft. Dix,  
to USA Hosp., Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. Margaret M. McNamara, Cp.  
Stoneman to Brooke AMC.

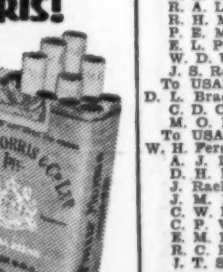
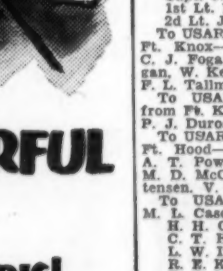
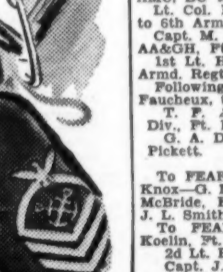
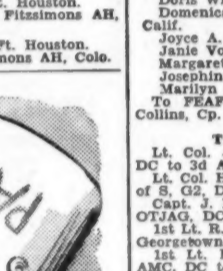
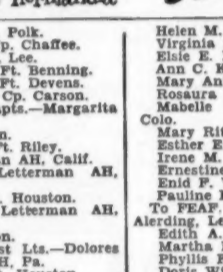
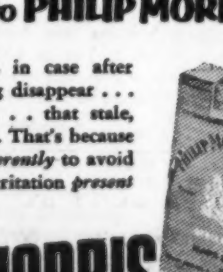
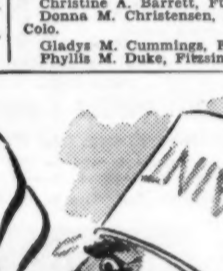
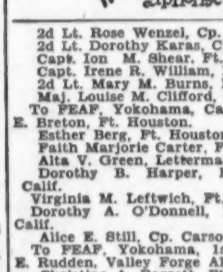
Orders to E. A. D.  
Capt. Ruth E. Dickson, USA Hosp., Cp.  
Breckinridge.  
Capt. Annie M. Tipton, USA Hosp., Ft.  
Wood.  
Capt. Georgia M. Hawkins, USA Hosp.,  
Cp. Breckinridge.  
1st Lt. Winifred J. Roman, USA Hosp.,  
Ft. Sill.

Transfers Overseas  
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—Capt. Jewell  
A. Thomas, Cp. Gordon.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt.  
Emma B. Gunnell, Cp. Breckinridge.  
Capt. Cecelia G. Mehlick, Cp. Atter-  
bury.

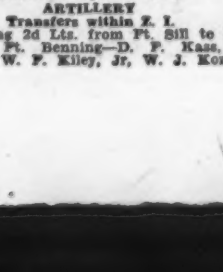
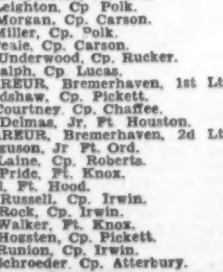
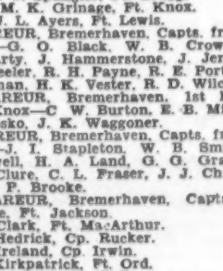
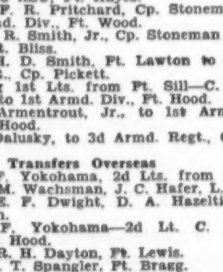
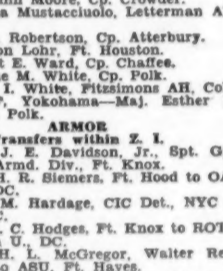
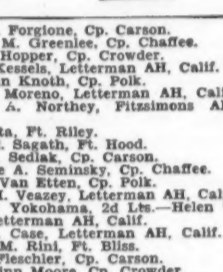
1st Lt. Dorothy F. Washburn, Cp. Polk.  
Capt. Anna M. McDonnell, Ft. Ord.  
Capt. Frances K. Patton, Ft. Bliss.

## THE SERGEANT

### PENNY ARCADE



## By Normandia



J. W. McDonald.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to 37th  
Div. Cp. Polk, J. L. Miller, A. W. Miller,  
B. R. Rake, J. P. Ryan, R. R. Schwartz,  
L. P. Stankard, Jr.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill—R. W.  
Hill, Jr. to 1st Armd. Div. Ft. Hood.  
C. R. Hodge, to FA Bn, Ft. Knox.  
D. J. MacDonald, to 47th Div. Cp.  
Rucker.

E. V. McAuliffe, to FA Bn, Ft. Knox.  
J. J. Murray, Royal, to 47th Div. Cp.  
Rucker.  
J. H. Van Patten, to 47th Div. Cp.  
Rucker.

Col. J. B. Carroll, OTIG, DC to OTIG,  
Ft. McPherson.  
Capt. Starin, Cp. Hanford to 60th AAA  
Gp., Ft. Totten.  
Col. E. B. Kennedy, OAC of S. DC to  
47th Div. Cp. Rucker.

2d Lt. H. W. Jensen, Cp. Stoneman to  
Arty Ctr. Ft. Sill.  
Capt. R. C. Johnson, Ft. Lawton to FA  
Bn, Ft. Devens.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to XVIII  
Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg—M. F. West, K. A.  
F. Smith, Jr., C. W. Young, K. W.  
F. T. McCafferty, R. F. Leahy, J. P. Far-  
rell, Jr., R. B. Casey, G. B. Adams, Jr.,  
J. E. Herra.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to 47th  
Div. Cp. Rucker—R. R. Shuman, W. F.  
Doherty, F. J. Cassidy, J. J. Carpenter, Jr.,  
R. S. Barlowe, D. P. Birmingham.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to 5th  
Armd. Div. Cp. Chaffee—T. A. Arminto,  
J. H. Award, G. Chisholm, E. F. Faass,  
P. B. Genovese, C. M. Kates, J. P. Kispert,  
V. A. Miele.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to 31st  
Div. Cp. Atterbury—C. Young, K. W.  
Shoemaker, Jr., E. C. Pupilli, E. L. Mc-  
Auliffe, T. J. Peeney, Jr., R. R. Dimeo,  
N. Chomko.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to 40th  
FA Gp. Cp. Carson—C. G. Gannon, G. H.  
Jacobs, P. W. Hyatt, J. W. Herndon, Jr., D.  
A. Lebold.  
2d Lt. H. J. Doyle, Ft. Sill to MII Govt  
Co, Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt. R. E. Eschler, Ft. Sill to FA Bn,  
Ft. Devens.  
2d Lt. W. A. Thompson, Ft. Meade to  
AA&GM, Ft. Bliss.  
2d Lt. W. W. Wickers, Ft. Hancock to  
AA&GM, Ft. Bliss.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—1st Lt.  
E. J. McLoughlin, to 47th Div. Cp. Rucker.  
Maj. E. D. Lanman, to 40th FA Gp.  
Cp. Carson.  
1st Lt. H. R. Darby, Ft. Lawton to Arty  
Ctr. Ft. Sill.

Lt. Col. R. L. Deblais, Ft. Lawton to OAC  
of S. G. 4, Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. E. C. Debruhl, Cp. Stewart to  
Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
2d Lt. F. M. Johnston, Jr., Cp. Polk to  
AF In Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. S. J. Urbanek, Ft. Sill to Army  
Scy Ascy, DC.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USFA, Salsburg, 2d Lts.—P. E. Peck-  
ham, 1st Army, NYC.  
N. J. Primis, 51st Gun Bn, Philadel-  
phia, Pa.

R. Z. Rallsback, 260th AAA Gun Bn, DC.  
C. T. Rattan, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—Maj. J. C.  
Todd, Ft. Meade.  
To ASAFAC, Tokyo, 2d Lts.—G. E. Klein,  
Ft. Sill.

C. F. Pisano, Ft. Bliss.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp.  
Polk—H. W. Von Hassell, Jr., J. T. Mc-  
Ginley, W. R. Morales-Portano, G. J.  
Schmidt, Jr., F. A. Codd, R. L. Coppender,  
H. K. Elder, J. L. Farrell, Jr., R. H. Both-  
well.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp.  
Chaffee—D. B. Weaver, Jr., M. V. Smith,  
T. W. Martin, F. M. Greaney, F. B. Ger-  
hard, Jr.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. S. Cal-  
lahan, Ft. Hood.  
F. J. Davis, Cp. Atterbury.  
S. H. Cantwell, Ft. Hood.  
R. S. Hampton, Cp. Atterbury.  
H. M. Oliver, Ft. Sill.

R. C. Minton, Ft. Hood.  
R. J. McGrath, Cp. Atterbury.  
R. J. Poor, Ft. Sill.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.  
Lewis—F. M. Burns, R. C. Falk, K. C.  
Futch, T. F. McCarthy, R. W. Taylor, R.  
M. Thompson.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. H. L. Garris,  
Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. F. R. Wheeler SoPark MII Res.  
Broughton, Ft. Sill.  
Maj. L. L. Ziegler, Ft. Hamilton.  
Lt. Col. H. W. Zurn, 6th Army, San  
Francisco.

Capt. P. J. Tessier, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. W. L. Racoosin, Ft. Bliss.  
1st Lt. C. L. Johnson, Ft. Bliss.  
Maj. C. W. Fuller, Ft. Bliss.  
Maj. W. M. Fox, 6th Army, San Fran-  
cisco.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.  
Sill—O. R. Miller, P. A. Muel-Pons, D. E.  
Orlosky, V. M. Ortiz-Mateo, A. A. Parker.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—L. L.  
Woodward, Jr., Cp. Polk.  
R. D. Rice, Ft. Bliss.  
W. H. Dickinson, Ft. Bragg.  
A. V. Hannon, Cp. Rucker.  
B. D. Richards, Ft. Bliss.  
H. T. Wolfe, 28th AAA Gun Bn, Seattle,  
Wash.

W. M. Hensley, AAA Gun Bn, Detroit,  
Mich.  
L. A. Hohe, 5th Army, Chicago.  
L. E. Huntington, Cp. Hanford.  
E. J. Cullen, 1st Army, NYC.  
R. J. Curtis, 1st Army, NYC.  
J. O. Day, Ft. Lewis.  
G. L. Conti, 1st Army, Lewistown, NY.  
P. J. Christ, 1st Army, NYC.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft.  
Sill—F. Skidmore, L. E. Sullivan, W. R.  
Steward, R. H. Paulson, J. A. Pike, P. J.  
Reardon, F. F. Roach, R. D. Laubner, P.  
A. Maio, Jr., J. J. Mangini, J. R. Mayer,  
W. J. Harrington, R. T. Karamida, G. E.  
Kimback, Jr., M. Kon, W. G. Konick, J. O.  
Flaherty, J. M. Carone, J. J. Grady, Jr.,  
M. O. Grigsby, R. W. Hamaker, W. H.  
Hammond, Jr., B. A. Beery, C. E. Burkett,  
W. R. Burr, J. V. Connolly, J. H. Abba-  
desso, T. C. Albert, F. J. Badger.

To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. D. L.  
Young, Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. W. A. Ponder, Stewart AFB, NY.  
Col. S. L. Nichols, Ft. Totten.  
Capt. N. T. Sheldon, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj. D. C. Talbot, Ft. Sheridan.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt.—J. E.  
Fincham, Ft. Bliss.  
J. E. Clark, SoPark MII Res. Pa.  
D. F. Coelho, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
A. A. Digiacomo, 74th AAA Gun Bn, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.

E. B. Garcia, Ft. Bliss.  
E. B. Stewart.  
W. R. Kaufmann, Ft. Totten.  
B. C. Miller, 74th AAA Gun Bn, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. R. M.  
Bercaw, Cameron, Bks. Va.  
Maj. M. L. Carr, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. W. W. Tipton, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. J. O. Townsend, Ft. Jay.

CHAPLAINS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. V. W. Daley, Ft. Sill to 11th Abn  
Div. Ft. Campbell.

Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt. D. C. Sprague, 37th Div. Cp. Polk.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. E. B. Rehnke, J.

Aberdeen Pr. Gr. Md.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. T. A.  
Doran, Cp. Breckinridge.

CHEMICAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Lt. Col. S. Levy, Walter Reed AH, DC to Mat  
Comd, Army Cml Ctr. Md.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. McClellan to  
Fine Bluff AFB, Ark.—D. A. Plummer, R. A.  
Fauder, J. H. Balentine.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. McClellan—P. A.  
Butler, to OC Cml C. DC.  
S. R. Aldrich, to TBU, Atlanta Gen Dep,  
Ga.  
W. S. Armstrong, to Cml Proc Dist, Oak-  
land, Calif.

J. H. Camp, to Cml C Mat Comd, Bal-  
timore, Md.  
W. A. Capuano, to Rocky Mountain AFB,  
Colo.  
To P. Chaudier, to Atlanta Cml Proc  
Dist, Ga.  
A. W. Liles, to NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC.  
2d Lt. Mladinich, to NY Cml Proc Dist,  
NYC.

M. S. Nachbar, to Rocky Mountain AFB,  
Colo.  
A. W. Norman, to New Cumberland Gen  
Dep, Pa.  
D. B. Otto, to Boston Cml Proc Dist, Mass.  
A. S. Ross, to Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
J. J. Watson, to Chicago Cml Proc Dist.  
R. D. Wesselhoff, to San Antonio Gen  
Dep, Tex.

R. T. Thomas, to Chicago Cml Proc Dist.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Col. D. Armitage,  
Army Cml Ctr. Md.

DENTAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. E. H. Friedman, Cp. Pickett to ASU,  
Cp. Kilmer.  
1st Lt. N. L. Weissman, Cp. Pickett to USA  
Disp, Broughton, Pa.  
Maj. J. L. Frank, Cp. McCoy to Dent Det,  
Ft. Wood.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. G. A. Ellis, Marion Engr Dep, Ohio to  
ASU, Ft. Knox.  
Capt. A. F. Brown, Cp. Stoneman to Engr  
Ctr. Ft. Belvoir.

Following 2d Lts. to SCARWAF, Cp. Stone-  
man—C. E. Eley, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
C. C. Evans, Cp. Rucker.  
T. Morrill, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
J. E. Martin, Jr., Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. L. A. Watters, Ft. Lewis to AF In  
Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
Maj. F. E. Aron, Ft. Bragg to Engr Ctr,  
Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. J. C. Prentice, Ft. Belvoir to 2d Army,  
Ft. Meade.

Following to SCARWAF, Cp. Kilmer—2d Lt.  
E. M. Ambruch, Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. S. E. Muzzall, Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. R. E. Flahive, Cp. Desert Rock.  
Capt. J. G. Dragana, Ft. Belvoir to Army  
Lang Sch, Monterey.

Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Lewis  
—J. Browne, G. I. Lang, Jr. to T. F. McCarthy;  
K. E. McMahon.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Wor-  
den—J. B. Morton, R. B. Roberts, H. D.  
Petitbone, Jr.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Granite  
City Engr Dep, Ill.—R. F. Reiser, T. Z.  
Dolensowski, B. O. Zimmerman.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. B. W. Green,  
Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.  
Col. H. D. Davis, Jr., Ft. Belvoir.  
To USARL, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. W. H.  
Champion, Cp. Roberts.



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parched throat clears up . . . that stale,  
smoked-out feeling vanishes. That's because  
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the main cause of cigarette irritation present  
in all other leading brands.



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ARTILLERY  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Sill to 41st  
FA Bn, Ft. Benning—D. E. Kasa, H.  
Kawada, W. F. Kiley, Jr., W. J. Koslow,

(See ORDERS, Page 19)

# To Men In It, A Patrol Can Be 'Greatest Battle Ever Fought'

(Editor's Note: The following story was written immediately after an ambush patrol, although the action itself took place some time ago. The story was withheld for security reasons.)

By SGT. BILL JONES

I have just returned from an ambush patrol that snaked its way across a frozen valley into no-man's-land. We shivered with cold—and we sweated in fear—all the way. The scars of this night are scrawled deep in my

## San Luis Signals Radio Crusade Receives \$250

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—The Welfare and Charities Fund here has allocated \$250 to aid "Radio Free Europe" in fighting communism.

A check was mailed to regional Crusade for Freedom headquarters in San Francisco to be used for the citizen-supported station which beams programs to communist dominated countries overseas.

THE CAMP newspaper, "The Transmitter," has a new editor, PFC Bryan Hodgson. He replaced SFC Donald O. Richter, who is EUCOM bound.

IN A DRIVE to make 1953 stand out as a low-accident year, the camp has begun a strengthened safety campaign against on- and off-post driving hazards.

Volume 1 of a monthly Safety News letter was issued listing various safety improvements and accident preventive measures now in effect. Figures included in the bulletin showed the amount of hours lost due to accidents.

A GROUP of eight officers, the Signal Corps unit survey team from the offices of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington, has begun a two week formal inspection of the post.

The survey is the first of its type to be made here.

The group, under supervision of Maj. Earl J. Dotson, includes Maj. John M. Brizzard, Maj. Gilbert B. Baird, Maj. John W. Durkin, Maj. Francis J. Popovich, Capt. Shirley S. Ashton Jr., Capt. Patrick J. Brady and Lt. Phillip E. Lowry.

IN TAKING an easy 89-59 victory over Chapman college of Los Angeles, the CSLO "Signals" are once more on the win side of the basketball ledger.

Prior to the game, the camp had an 8-win, 8-loss record.

A CONTRIBUTION to Korean orphans of some \$1500 in cash and over two tons of gifts and clothing has elicited a warm letter of thanks from the 304th Signal Bn. in Korea.

The Battalion sponsored a giant Christmas drive for the Hei Myung orphanage, and in the process got assistance from Camp San Luis Obispo and other Signal posts.

## Richardson Pool Makes Big Hit

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—When it comes to having a good community relations program, this post isn't letting its feet drag.

Recently 100 members of the Boy Scouts from Anchorage were invited to Richardson for a tour. The lads were given a thorough briefing on what the Army is doing in Alaska—and why.

Most popular spot of the day, however, was the swimming pool. It isn't often that youngsters from Anchorage can go swimming in January.

brain. I will never forget them.

I went because I had no idea of what men felt, thought and did in these actions, which to them are the greatest battles ever fought, but which remain unreported in our newspapers because of their comparative unimportance to the reading public.

Only a few hours ago, I was strapping a pair of ice-spikes to rubber-insulated boots so that I wouldn't fall from the treacherous frozen slopes of the Korean hills. A few moments later, in a crowded logged and sandbagged bunker, I zipped up my armored vest and threw on the white, thin-sheeted trousers and shirt of a snow-suit that would camouflage me against the snow-swept ground.

We gathered outside in the darkness. A lieutenant gave us a last word: "If we make contact, we'll form into a wedge and fight our way back."

SECONDS LATER, we plunged over the side of a hill, touched a road cut deep into the side of a slope, made our way through an opening in the rolls of barbed wire and descended into a heavily brushed draw.

We walked extremely slow, in single file, with each man about two arms' lengths from the other. I was the seventh man in line. The crouching soldier in front of me turned. "You cover my left, I'll get your right," he whispered. I swung my carbine to the left and peered into the brush as we paused.

Tracers from a .50-caliber machine gun illuminated the sky overhead, breaking the silence for a second. Only the slush of soft snow underfoot could be heard and, now and then, the discreet cough of a man who buried his face into the fur of his parka to muffle the sound.

THE PATROL stopped suddenly, and the lieutenant walked back. "We're stopping here," he told each man. "One of the men thinks he smells garlic."

I remembered how many Chinese had been detected by the peculiar

odor of garlic they carry. No one said anything.

We jumped into a natural trench in the badly deteriorated road. Some of the men sat down and buried their heads in their knees. The lieutenant came back.

"Let's get those guns over the side," he warned.

We stood up, bringing our guns over the side and began the watch. I shifted my feet numerous times as I tired. An automatic rifleman on my left was having the same trouble.

We were back on the road 10 minutes later, advancing cautiously. We came out of the draw, and waited while two men in front went ahead and scouted the finger of a hill.

THE BEAM of a UN searchlight threw grotesque shadows on an enemy mountain to our front. Now and then, we could hear the rumble and swish of our artillery.

We were now passing a frozen rice-paddy. I saw the lieutenant, in front, spring to the side of the road and drop on the snow. I leaped to the side, heaving my body against a small mound, and propped my carbine on the top. This was the objective. Here, the ambush was set, and we began the long wait.

We waited. It seemed many hours. The cold began to creep slowly through our clothes, and we began to suffer a cold agony soon. I heard someone snore, but it stopped suddenly. I turned and watched my knees trembling from

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## Worthwhile Hobby



PVT. LESTER LUBOW picks a lot of hospitalized guys up and practices his hobby at the same time by sketching portraits and caricatures of men in the Fort Dix, N. J., Hospital. Above he sketches Pvt. Seymour Silverberg (left) of the 9th Inf. Div. Lubow says he gets a "kick" out of doing it, adding that, "I'm not a professional but I'm a better artist than a judge of women. I told one guy his mother was very pretty. It turned out to be his girl friend."

the chill. I thought I had never suffered so much.

"Why don't we move on?" the man behind me asked. "Why don't we get out of here?" But, no one answered him.

Sleep was heavy on my eyes and several times my eyelids closed. I strained. My entire body was shaking in cold trembles. I clenched and unclenched my hands a hundred times, fearing frostbite.

After what seemed hours—it was actually only one hour—the lieutenant stood up. There was no sound from the men, but I knew that it was the most welcome sight I have ever seen. We all stood. "We're going back," was the word passed back. My heart laughed. This would all be over with soon. Time would dissolve the cold, and

the strain, and the sweat.

The men walked fast going back, and the lieutenant had to restrain them. We walked back on the same road.

It was a minor, unimportant patrol. No enemy had been met. But each man that night would never forget. Some cold night back home, they would remember.

## Pickett 'Crusade' Lauded

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Contributions here of \$1331.40 to the Crusade for Freedom drive was called the "most outstanding job done on any Army post in the State during the last three years" by H. St. George Tucker, chairman of the campaign in Virginia.

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## Alaska—A Land Of Steam Heat, Parkas And Modern Buildings

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Alaska, where a good-sized portion of the Army spends its time, is a combination of New York City's modern buildings and icebergs, polar bears, moose, wolves and glaciers.

Soldiers assigned to "the last frontier" seem to expect to find extremes in Alaska. Some anticipate a new civilization of chrome drugstores and automobiles. Others expect a frozen wilderness. The truth is somewhere in between.

Soldiers assigned to units in Alaska generally run into this pattern:

**FIRST**, you face the usual processing at Seattle Port of Embarkation. One unusual feature that will strike you is that you are given your unit assignment before you leave the P.O.E. Then you will load aboard a transport and enjoy a relaxing four- or five-day cruise up to the Army's Port of Whittier.

At Whittier you will be surprised at the height of the mountains which surround the port. You will come down the gangplank and immediately board an Alaska Railroad train inside a loading shed. When the train pulls out, you will enjoy a scenic trip up the Kenai Peninsula with rugged mountains rising to towering glacier-covered heights on either side of the train.

While you are enjoying the trip, you will be interviewed by a Classification and Assignment team from Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska. They will tell you what your specific assignment will be in your new unit.

**YOUR FIRST** sight of Alaskan civilization will surprise you. The train will pull in to the modern station at Anchorage. You will see glimpses of a thriving modern city, much like those back home. Minutes later, the train will come to a stop on a siding at Fort Richardson. If you are slated for the Fairbanks area or Big Delta you still have a long train ride ahead, but if you are assigned to Fort Richardson you will gather your duffel bag, climb off the train, and load on buses.

Down a short road you will come upon the main post. After reading stories about igloos and shacks, you are in for a shock. There in front of you you'll see one of the most modern posts in the world.

You'll see a group of modern concrete buildings, including the new U. S. Army, Alaska, Headquarters; Post Headquarters, the Service Club, a new 1000-seat theater, and a number of 500- and 250-man barracks. All of them have been built within the past two years.

The next couple of days will find you settling in your new home. During this period you will be given orientation lectures, a bus

ride around the post and into Anchorage, and also your permanent section or company assignment. You will draw your Arctic clothing and equipment—but don't let it scare you. It isn't usually as cold as the clothing issued to you would indicate.

About your third day on the post you will join your work section to get to work in your duty assignment.

**IF YOU** are assigned to an administrative job, don't get the idea that you will be strictly a chair-borne soldier. Whether you are assigned to an Infantry regiment, the Alaska General Depot, an anti-aircraft outfit, or to one of the units coming directly under Post Headquarters or U. S. Army, Alaska, Headquarters, you will be a field soldier. You will be required to put in a certain number of hours each week training in the field—you will attend classes on tactics—you will pull normal company or section details.

The climate at Richardson is about the same as will be found in New England or the north central plains states, both in winter and in summer. You may be picturing snow drifts 20 feet high and temperatures of 50 to 60 below zero. Forget it.

You'll see deep snow if you are stationed at Whittier, and you may see some 50-degrees-below-zero weather if you are stationed at Big Delta, Ladd, or Eielson. The temperature does not stay down that low all winter, though, any more than it does in Wisconsin or Maine.

If you are at Richardson, you will see considerably less snow than you would in New England. The temperature has been known to drop as low as 30 below for a night or so during the winter. However, most of the time it ranges between zero and 10 above. Summer temperatures are moderate, usually in the 60's and 70's.

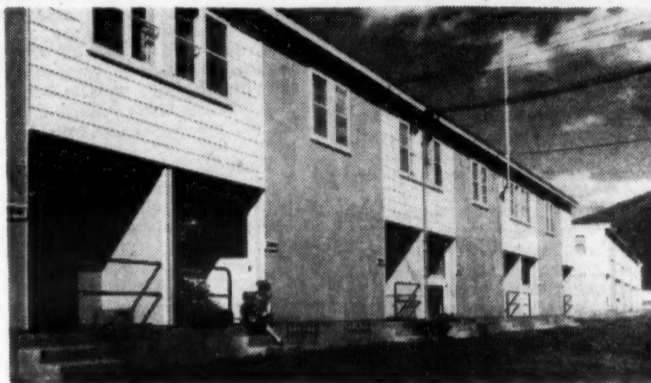
**AT "FORT RICH"** you are no colder at 10 below here than you would be at 10 above in Boston. In fact, we have felt colder at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The man stationed at Fort Richardson has plenty to keep him occupied during off-duty time, between the facilities on the post and what nature provides in the way of recreation. Anchorage does not offer a great deal to the single soldier in the way of entertainment. It is a good place for a married man to live, however, as the homes there are much the same as back home and the city

has excellent stores, churches, and other facilities for comfortable family life.

On post, the single soldier fares well. A new two-million dollar field house is equipped with basketball courts, an indoor swimming pool, exercise rooms, and other facilities. The new post theater is about ready to open. Enlisted men have a service club, complete with snack bar, auditorium, bowling alleys, game room, hobby shop, and library. The officers and NCOs have their own clubs.

**HUNTING** and fishing are good, although not so good as portrayed in some articles. For one thing, it is illegal to hunt moose in the vicinity of Richardson, and the



cost of a hunting license in Alaska for the first year is practically prohibitive. Fishing is good. The Armed Forces operate a rest camp at Seward, where the fishing is excellent.

If you are a "shutter-bug" you will think you are in paradise in Alaska. Photography is the most popular hobby throughout the Territory.

The outdoor type will enjoy hiking in the summer and skiing in the winter. The Army operates the Arctic Valley Ski Bowl, located high in the Chugach Mountains, just a short bus ride from the post, and the ski slopes are well populated during the winter.

**IF YOU** are the "man-about-town" type who likes big shows, lots of people, and New York entertainment, you'll have to wait until you get home. USO shows call frequently, but that's about all except for excellent soldier shows.

If you would like to improve your education, Richardson has an Information and Education center



**FISHING** is excellent at the rest center set up by the armed services at Seward, Alaska. Practically all you have to do is reel them in. At left is an example of new family quarters at Fort Richardson. That is real grass in the foreground.

post commissary has staples at Stateside prices.

As for transportation to and from town, the city transportation company operates frequent buses. The bus fare is somewhat higher than that found in Stateside cities. The best bet is probably a car of your own. If you bring your car with you, that problem is solved. If not, you can buy one in Anchorage or from someone on the post who is rotating. The cost of automobiles here is slightly higher than in the United States.

Government quarters are excellent. They are all brand new, with eight apartments to a building. Each consists of a large living room, small dinette, and a small kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor are two good-sized bedrooms, a small bedroom, and a bath. The kitchen is all electric, including stove and refrigerator, and has plenty of cabinet space.

The apartments have lots of closet space—something all women appreciate. The quarters are heated by steam, with a central heater in each building.

**MEN** living in barracks are also, for the most part, well taken care of. The new, concrete 500 and 250-man barracks have large airy bays, excellent latrines, day room, mess hall, and NCO rooms all under one roof.

About this fallacy of six months of constant daylight followed by six months of darkness—there's nothing to it. There is a short period in summer when you go to bed with the sun shining in your eyes and get up the next morning to find the sun still very much on the job. There is also a period in December when it does not get light until about 10 o'clock in the morning and is dark again about 3 in the afternoon. However, by the end of January, the daylight hours are about the same as back in the Zone of Interior.

### 30th Inf. Birthday

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 30th (Rock of the Marne) Inf. Regt. observed its 140th anniversary here Jan. 29th. The regiment, stationed here since Dec. 1, 1948, was organized Jan. 29, 1813, to fight the British in the War of 1812. The present 30th was formed Feb. 12, 1901, to fight in the Philippines Insurrection. It has been active since that time.



RICHARDSON'S post headquarters is in this big building. The building also contains troop housing space and a bowling alley.

## Now It's 'Push-Button Training'

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The era of push-button training has arrived at the Infantry School, and along with it an experienced engineer in the field of electronics is on hand to assist in initial tests.

The push-button gadget is known as the Ground Combat Assessor (GCA). The engineering expert is Charles W. Blanc of the Western Electric Co., who is at Benning for the installation and testing of the equipment.

The GCA is an electro-mechan-

ical range training device, similar in design and operation to the Electronic Transition Range (ETR), recently installed and now operating daily on Benning's Simpson Range.

AS A "time-money-manpower" saver, the GCA consists of four targets remotely controlled from an operator's console behind the firing lines. Each target is individually controlled, and the operator can, with an electrical timing

device, pre-set the time each target will remain in place after the push of a button has raised it into position.

The target disappears automatically at the end of the pre-set time. One of the targets, a silhouette type, is mounted on a movable dolly set on a 65-foot track. The target's speed and direction of travel also can be controlled at will.

The remote scoring system is operated by a small microphone mounted on each target just below the line of fire. The sound of a bullet striking the target is picked up by the mike, setting off an electrical impulse which is carried back to the electronic counter at the console.

INFANTRY SCHOOL officials pointed out that the essential difference between the GCA and the ETR is in the target construction. GCA targets are made of metal, and ETR targets are constructed of a special rubber material which shorts out when pierced by a projectile. The resulting short sets a counter into motion, causing the target to drop.

Possibly the outstanding feature of the GCA is its portability, which allows it to be moved from place to place with a minimum of time and trouble. It also can be operated during adverse weather conditions. Use of the GCA will reduce the number of personnel now required to operate a range, afford increased range efficiency and give added realism to range-firing exercises, officials pointed out. It was emphasized, however, that the GCA device undergoing tests at Benning was strictly in the experimental stage and has not yet been adapted to any specific range or activity.

## Eustis Paperwork Brigade Takes To Field Weekends

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The term "swivel-chair soldier" no longer can be applied to the paperwork boys at the Transportation Center here.

Five days a week men assigned to office duties stick to their typewriters and dress uniforms. But

on Saturdays they switch to weapons and fatigues.

Saturday is training day. The officer soldiers devote that day each week to studying small unit tactics, weapons, mine warfare, and chemical, bacteriological and radiological defense.

Divided into squads and platoons, the men go through all the different movements of small units in combat. The tall grass, brush and woods around Eustis provide a good training ground.

BEHIND the weekly training day, center officers say, is the idea that Army men are soldiers first and specialists second. No soldier knows when he might be sent overseas.

If a deskbound man should be sent to Korea, they say, military necessity may demand that he be assigned temporarily to a combat unit. Without continuing training, he might become dangerously "stale."

In the end the present weekend training might mean the difference between life and death.

## Back At Mac Radio Program Features Music

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A weekly radio program, featuring the Third Army concert and dance band under the direction of CWO Hugh Frost, has been inaugurated by Georgia Military District in coordination with Third Army Headquarters.

The program, "Southern Serenade," will be presented every Friday at 10:35 p.m. over Radio Station WSB in Atlanta, Ga.

A featured soloist is trumpeter Pvt. Donald Goldfield, who in civilian life played with many "name" bands, including Sammy Kaye and Guy Lombardo.

A Master Sergeant, two Army officers, a civilian employee, and an Army nurse were elected this week to the Board of Governors of the Ft. McPherson Camera Club for 1953.

They are M/Sgt. L. B. Chisolm, Capt. Dick Swenson, Mr. Joe Weaver, Lt. L. E. Gosden and Army Nurse Capt. Mary E. Roberts.

Both Sgt. Chisolm and Capt. Swenson were recent winners in the Third Army Photography contest.

THE Ft. McPherson Service Club held an "Open House" in celebration of the complete "face lifting" given the club. The old club, which dates back to War I days, has been completely renovated.

Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the jazz group of the Third Army Band.

SFC Al Galuppo and his eight-piece swing band were featured at a special party and floor show presented at the Ft. McPherson NCO Club. Members of his swing section are assigned to the Third Army Band, many of whom have played with "name" orchestras in civilian life.

This was the first of a monthly series of shows planned for enlisted personnel of the Post and Third Army Headquarters, Club Secretary and Treasurer Sgt. James F. Lamoine said.

## The Reds Might Think The Salamis Were Guns

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. — 1st Lt. Richard S. Whitesell, L Co., 224th Inf. Regt., was faced with the problem of an overcrowded bunker.

Whitesell recently received a 75-pound package from a friend in the States. Outstanding contents were two three-foot salamis, two whole hams, a gallon of pickles, and variety of cookies and cakes.

"I'll either have to build a new bunker to store the stuff or sleep out in the cold," said Whitesell.

## Save That Chrome



PROUD OF his new tow-lift device is WOJG Samuel C. Fleming, left, 6th Armd. Div. motor pool officer, shown with the men who made the gimmick, PFC Arthur Stevenson, center, and PFC Lloyd Hewitt. The device, adapted from commercial type tow-lifts and made from scrap metal, eliminates damage to bumper and grill of vehicle in tow. Fleming got the idea when too many vehicles came into the motor pool at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., showing damage received under tow.

## Name Mix-Up Snafus Rucker Captains

OZARK, Ala. — It has taken a long time, but Ozark businessmen are finally creating order out of the chaos caused by two Capt. Norman Williamsons in town.

When Capt. Norman L. Williamson, stationed at nearby Camp Rucker, looked at an Ike jacket recently returned by the dry cleaners he shuddered. They had cut off his patches and ribbons, and lengthened the sleeves until they almost covered his knuckles.

A hasty telephone call to the cleaners revealed that everything had been done as ordered. But it had been ordered by Capt. Nor-

man J. Williamson, a patron of the same dry cleaners and also stationed at Rucker.

Laundry that had not been sent out, unintelligible bank statements, and many new "relatives" have greeted each of the bewildered captains with alarming frequency.

Once a Christmas card from "Grandma" in Forest, Miss., arrived for 15-month-old Norman L. Williamson, Jr. Only Grandma didn't live in Forest.

A telephone call disclosed still another alarming fact. The other

## Korea's Cold Too Much For Tropicalized Phone

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — Shivering in a front-line bunker, an Indianhead Warrior fumbled impatiently with an on-the-blink telephone.

Taking the cover off the speaker to look for the trouble, his eyes popped when he spotted the tag inside.

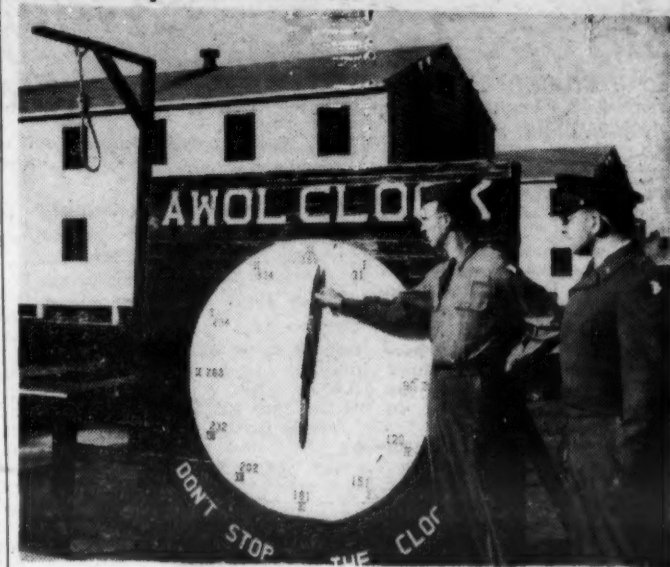
It read: "Tropicalized."

Williamson has a five-year-old son named Norman L., too.

To top it all, both men have served in the same units together for years, never meeting until they came to Rucker. They were stationed in Europe at the same time, and both served in the 255th Regimental Combat Team of the 63d Div. during War II.

The two captains finally met when one noticed the other's patch at a reception held for Maj. Gen. Robert L. Dulaney, new 47th Div. commander, last New Year's Day.

## 'Don't Stop The Clock'



M/SGT. GEORGE E. SMITH, first sergeant of Co. S, 502d Abn. Inf. Regt., at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., moves the hand up on the company's "awol clock" to show six months and 12 days without a trainee awol, longest record at Breck. Watching him is 1st Lt. Nick Bibich, company commander. That gallows at left doesn't represent official punishment for awols—it's just the company's own warning of what will happen to the guy who breaks the record.

## Fort Totten To Raze Old Coast Defense Landmarks

FORT TOTTON, N. Y. — Two landmarks that have been part of the Fort Totten scene for nearly a half century will disappear shortly, severing another link with the coastal defense history of this veteran Army post.

They are two wooden observation towers, long unused for their original purpose, and are to be razed. Standing side by side on Murray Ave., the older of the structures was built in 1904, and the second in 1907. They are both built around concrete pilings, and have observation rooms at the top.

When the two towers are gone, among the few remnants of coast artillery days will be the concrete batteries, long stripped of their guns, which line the northeastern end of Totten overlooking Long Island Sound, and the old fort, built during the Civil War but never completed.

FOR MANY YEARS the home of the Engineering School, Totten became a coast artillery post in 1903, and the first of the two towers, used for fire-control purposes, was built a year later. During World War I, when additional sea-coast guns were installed, the fort

controlled the Long Island approach to New York City.

Today, radar screens scan the skies at Totten and the old wooden towers stand empty.

When the towers are gone, however, another, permanent memorial to the coast artillery will remain. Two 16-inch shells recently salvaged from the old emplacements at Camp Hero on Montauk Point have been set up on the parade ground, flanking the saluting guns.

## Lewis Log Labor Leaders Visit At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Six labor leaders from nearby Tacoma visited here recently in response to an invitation from the post commander, Brig. Gen. John J. Burns.

The labor leader's inspection of the post followed visits by other groups, including businessmen and Washington Congressmen, invited here by Gen. Burns to give them an opportunity to get acquainted with activities at the post.

A COMMENDATION ribbon was presented to WOJG Rawleigh N. Irvin, 9th Engr. C. Bn., recently.

Irvin earned his commendation for meritorious service as a unit administrator for the Tank Co., 32d Inf. Div., in Korea from January to September 1952.

SOLDIERS of the 720th FA Bn. will soon be sporting a new coat of arms as members of the "Kings of Battle." The newly-designed crest depicts a projectile in flight and a Teutonic battle axe, the latter representing the organization's Rhineland campaign service. The motto "Rex Ex Dimicatio" (King of Battle) dresses the base of the blazonry.

## Them What Bends, Mends, 25th Officer Declares

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Lt. James J. Grieg, 25th Signal Co., got tired of drivers bringing wrecked vehicles into the motor pool because of his sign, "You bend them, we mend them."

After a little altering by Grieg's paint brush, the sign now reads, "You bend them, YOU mend them."

## It's Called 'Operation Buddy'

## Europe GIs 'Adopt' Korea Vets

HEILBRONN, Germany. — "Operation Buddy," a unique plan in which the 28th Inf. Div. men in Germany correspond with their counterparts in the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea, is rapidly catching fire here.

The operation got underway recently when men of the 28th Div.'s C Co., 112th Inf. Regt. decided to "adopt" the men in C Co., 279th Inf. Regt. in Korea.

Almost all members of the company in Germany have written letters to men in the Korean company expressing the desire to be friends.

The program has a dual purpose: befriending men under fire and learning from them first-hand their experiences in battle.

Tactical members of the company wrote their tactical counterparts in Korea. Clerks wrote to

clerks, cooks to cooks, drivers to drivers, and so on.

WHILE the men in Germany have done their jobs in the field while on training exercises, they know that there are many phases of their duties that would change under combat conditions. Information on these changes, as only a man who is doing the job under fire can give it, is what the men of the 28th Inf. Div. are seeking.

The Heilbronn unit, commanded by Capt. Robert A. Coats, has really taken "Operation Buddy" to heart. Although the first replies

have not been received yet, they're being anxiously awaited.

Discussion periods will be established to talk over the various reactions from the men in the Far East.

"OPERATION BUDDY" has already won the praise of Brig. Gen. John G. Van Houten, 28th Inf. Div. commanding general.

"This is an excellent opportunity to promote teamwork throughout the Army at large," he said. "These men facing the enemy in Korea can give, no doubt, valuable advice to our troops undergoing training here."

"If the men of the 279th Regiment can answer the question, 'What can I do to make myself combat ready?' then 'Operation Buddy' will be a success."

As rotation of personnel will cause a large turnover of men in both the 45th and 28th Divisions, the men here have planned to introduce their replacements to their letter-writing buddies through the mails.

Most of the men in C Co. of the 112th believe many lasting friendships can be cultivated by "Operation Buddy."

## Thunderbirds Respond To 'Buddy'

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The men of Co. C, 279th Inf. Regt., are passing combat tips through "Operation Buddy" to the soldiers of Co. C, 112th Regt., 28th Div.

"The men and I think it is a fine plan and are anxious to participate in it," said Capt. Herbert E. Beattie, company commander, Co. C, 279th.

The men of the 279th who will participate in "Operation Buddy" are already planning their first letters. "I'd like to tell the supply sergeant how much harder it is to maintain a good flow of supply under combat conditions," said Sgt. Vernon E. Dick.

"I'm going to say that training goes a long way but there are a lot of times when you have to use your own judgment and think fast," said Cpl. Lloyd G. Williams. "Above all you have to learn to always keep your head and stay calm," he said.

PFC Arthur C. Ramm, Jr. said, "If we can describe just what combat is, getting the wounded out, controlling fear, and the more important things, there will be a lot gained."

Examining a practical draw back in the plan, Sgt. David O. White, said, "The Korean soldiers in our company will have a real job answering their letters."

## New Machinery Installed On Benning Target Range

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Installation of new target machinery, racks and frames has been completed at McAndrew Range here at a cost of about \$7000, according to Lt. Col. Gordon B. Hammond, Infantry Center range officer.

McAndrew Range, a known-distance range for the M-1 rifle, carbine and automatic rifle, is one of the most widely used ranges at Fort Benning. It is also one of the post's oldest ranges, having been built during the late 1920's.

## Gets Achievement Award

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Lt. Col. Harry Braze, chief of faculty, 7th Armd. Div., has received the Division Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, CG, Col. Braze has been chief of division faculty since July 1952.

during fiscal year 1952 the Army as a whole showed a decrease in deaths caused by fire and fire losses compared to the fiscal 1951 record.

Other Army installations cited for excellence of fire prevention programs include, in order of excellence, the following:

Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Oakland Army Base, Calif.; Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Camp Cooke, Calif.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; U. S. Army, Caribbean, Canal Zone; Fort Richardson, Alaska; Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif.; Auburn General Depot, Wash.; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Boston Army Base, Mass.; Memphis General Depot, Tenn.; Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

## Looking At Lee Captain Named Accounting Aide

PORT LEE, Va.—A veteran of the Korean conflict, Capt. Leslie J. Poczik, has been named assistant chief of the Budget and Accounting Division here.

Capt. Poczik was previously assigned to a similar position at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot.

TWO NEW doctors and a dental officer have been assigned to the hospital here. Lt. A. Leonard Abrams will serve as hospital psychiatrist, and Lt. Frederick G. Porter, who served at Camp Campbell, Ky., is the new obstetrician and gynecologist. The new dental officer is Lt. Col. Lynne D. Hancock.

THE LARGEST promotion list to hit Fort Lee within the last year was the January tally. Winning added stripes as a result of recent promotions were 281 enlisted men and women.

TWO FORT LEE divisions entertained visitors last week. Col. W. D. Jackson, chief of Research and Development, Office of the QMG, and Dr. A. S. Hunter, technical director, toured the Quartermaster Board.

Visitors to the Quartermaster Technical Training Service were Lt. S. D. Frampton and Morris Namkin of the Plans and Training Division of the Office of the QMG. Accompanying them was William Ponder, an expert on cold weather clothing from the Research and Development Division.

MILITARY and civilian personnel had an opportunity to top their blood donor quota for the 13th time when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited here this week.

Quota for this visit was 200 pints, but Maj. Horace Mann, chairman of the drive, said he expected the quota to be topped.

## Anniston Ordnance Depot Tops In Fire Prevention

WASHINGTON.—The Anniston, Ala., Ordnance Depot won top honors among Army installations for its year-round fire prevention program in a contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, announced last week.

The Corps of Engineers, which is responsible for fire prevention and fire fighting measures at Army installations, also announced that

## Roberts Report Class Donates 3 Tons Of Clothes

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—The sophomore class of the Paso Robles High School received an engraved trophy from Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, commanding general, 7th Armd. Div., for contributing three tons of the 12 tons of clothing for Korea collected in the recent Korean Clothing Drive. The winning class also was the guest of the division at the "20th Century Revue," an all-Hollywood stage show, presented at the Sports Arena as the drive's grand finale.

A MANPOWER survey team from Sixth Army Headquarters arrived at Roberts to study all phases of personnel operation at the camp. Col. James L. Osgard, Chief of the Survey Team; Maj. C. Schweikert, Maj. Frederick A. Trumpf, and Mr. Paul R. Cerf investigated manpower requirements at the station.

THE ANNUAL March of Dimes Drive has begun at Roberts with Maj. Frank Friedman of the Comptroller's Office designated as project officer. Miniature iron lungs serving as depository canisters have been strategically placed throughout the camp in the post exchanges, restaurants, service clubs and various offices.

FIRST LT. Milton F. Callero has been appointed aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, commanding general, 7th Armd. Div. Prior to his assignment as aide, Lt. Callero was an instructor at Division Faculty.

## Small World

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—On Jan. 5, 1951, SFC Glenn A. Bracken of the Clarksville, Tenn., recruiting office signed Carl D. Wallace into the Army.

The other day, Wallace—now a lieutenant—joined Btry. B, 175th FA Bn., at Rucker. His new CO is none other than his recruiter, now Lt. Bracken, who was commissioned last month at Fort Benning, Ga.

## Lee's Lady Cops Catch Car Thieves, Speeders



FOUR LADY MPs are on the Provost Marshal's staff at Fort Lee, Va. They help control crowds at big gatherings, help the men directing traffic and carry out night patrols in the Wac Training Center area. PFC Dorothy Page, seated in the car, pauses to talk to Pvt. Mary Cohea, who is one of the newer members of the Provost Marshal's staff.



THESE TWO Wac MPs recently apprehended a car thief. Shown discussing the incident are Cpl. June Duesing, left, and Pvt. Betty Jo Massey. The two Wacs were on patrol when they spotted a car which had been stolen from a Wac officer.



DON'T LET the smiles fool you. These four women can be as tough as necessary to carry out their police duties. Left to right, they are Cpl. June Duesing, Pvt. Mary Cohea, Pvt. Geraldine Stevens and PFC Dorothy Page. Their major job is patrolling the Wac area at Fort Lee from eight at night until four in the morning. They also work on traffic details at parades and help male MPs during formal functions at Lee.



HOLLYWOOD has recognized that some of Lee's Wac MPs are nice to look at. Cpl. June Duesing and PFC Dorothy Page appeared in a recent Hollywood movie, filmed at Lee. They are shown here checking actor Lief Erickson, who plays the role of a singing sergeant, through the post's gate.

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Mowery: L. R. Renterias-Magaz; M. J. Suvalsky; A. W. Warner; D. W. Wiedemann; L. B. Wrase; E. M. Zimmerman.  
Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 101st Abn Div, Cp Breckinridge—B. L. Shoho; L. E. Shoudridge; T. J. Stevenson, Jr.; G. J. Schulte; J. J. Schaefer; J. P. Quastglas-Alvarez; L. G. Post.  
Col R. A. Nadal, New Orleans POE, La to 37th Div, Cp Polk.  
2d Lt V. T. Fooks, Ft Meade to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell—E. L. Brown; L. M. Canady; J. R. Penelon; H. C. Howell; G. J. Isaak; H. A. Lash; D. Lechner; R. A. Metcalf; A. A. Sagan; L. R. Shoemaker; R. L. Siders; E. J. Ulmer; S. Van Alsbury; D. W. Van Pelt.  
Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 82d Abn Div, Ft Campbell—J. L. McKill; T. J. O'Neill; R. D. Peterson; T. J. Potter; J. D. Holmes; R. R. Kasper; J. E. Kilise; J. F. Mack; W. C. Marbarer; R. W. Mayberry; R. J. McCurdy; T. D. McMullen; O. M. Conner; J. H. Haggerty, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt J. E. Ahern, Cp Rucker to AF La Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
Maj G. B. Grace, Cp Roberts to 101st Abn Div, Cp Breckinridge.  
Lt Col F. B. Keller, Jr., 8751st AAU, DC to Abn Regt, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt J. F. Kyle, Ft Hood to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

Following to the Army Lang Sch, Monterey—Capt C. E. Bowers, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt J. J. Haggerty, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt S. L. Leavitt, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt J. L. Parker, Cp Breckinridge.  
Capt A. L. Walker, Ft Meade.  
Capt H. C. Burke, Jr., Ft Devens to Arlington Hall Sch, Va.  
Maj M. H. Murley, Cp Stoneman to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt R. M. Lefevre, Ft Lawton to RTC, Cp Obispo.

Following Capt from Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va to ASA TC, Ft Devens—C. W. Doyle; W. Carter, Jr.  
2d Lt D. F. Braun, Cp Atterbury to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.  
Maj F. J. Cramer, Cp Rucker to 9th Div, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt J. M. Howard, Cp Breckinridge to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt J. E. Zales, Ft Dix to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt T. C. Bollin, Cp Polk to AF La Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.  
Lt Col N. E. Sloan, Ft Bragg to 8770th AAU, DC.

1st Lt A. L. Young, Walter Reed AH, DC to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt E. T. McFadden, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Ord.  
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Lt Col N. E. Sloan, Ft Bragg to 8770th AAU, DC.

Conroy, Ft. Houston.  
A. T. Dealy, Cp Atterbury.  
W. G. Fowler, Ft. Lewis.  
C. J. Head, 8th Army, Chicago.  
J. Saleh, Ft. Houston.  
H. J. Saperstein, Ft. Ord.  
B. H. Sterling, Cp. Roberts.  
R. L. Aronstein, Cp. Kilmer.  
J. B. Axelman, Cp. Meade.  
G. R. Christ, Jr., Cp. Gordon.  
Lt. Col. N. F. Herr, Ft. Belvoir to OTJAG, Ft. Holabird.

Lt. Col. J. Holbrook, Ft. Riley to OTJAG, Ft. Holabird.  
Lt. Col. S. H. Wrightson, Ft. Leavenworth to ASU, Ft. Riley.

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. G. M. Pullias, Ft. Jackson to Rct Sta, Miami, Fla.  
Capt. S. Schwalben, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Col. R. B. Skinner, Letterman AH, Calif. to USA Hosp, Ft. Dix.  
Capt. D. G. Bock, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Percy Jones AH, Mich.  
Capt. J. L. Girardeau, Grady Memorial Hosp, Atlanta, Ga. to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.  
1st Lt. J. A. Ash, Ft. Lewis to USA Disp, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. H. H. Pennes, Ft. Houston to Med Lab, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Capt. E. H. Berrey, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to Brooke AMC.  
Capt. E. J. Hohler, AF Exam Sta, Milwaukee, Wis. to 8th AAA Bn, Cp. Lucas.  
Ordered to E. A. D.

Following to USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. W. W. Martin, 1st Lt. E. T. Williams, Capt. J. G. Van Scoy, Jr.  
Maj. J. D. Carlisle, Valley Forge AH, Pa. Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lts from Ft. Houston—E. E. Chambers, O. G. Glover; Jr. D. S. Grab, J. Kalpakas, M. E. Nardi, F. A. Pfalzer, Jr. R. E. Porter, M. E. Royce, R. L. Schaffner, L. E. Batian, T. J. Davis, Jr. S. D. Hemley, N. L. McCormick, J. E. Rosander, J. W. Todd, D. L. Weeks; Jr. T. L. Calhoun, B. E. Clemens, L. C. Edwards, Jr. J. B. Logan, E. W. A. Ochener, Jr. A. H. Reintz, L. J. Wilchins, L. H. Winder, R. D. Mulroy, A. Norman, F. B. Pligott, E. Young, N. F. Everett, W. A. Anderson, M. J. Bender, P. Kushner, E. B. Burgoon, C. G. Cantrell, R. L. Bakken, R. D. Boone, G. M. Carouge, R. T. Casebolt, A. H. Clement, V. J. McPeak, F. R. Merrifield, Jr. J. A. Mueser, W. V. Owen, H. D. Perry, Jr. L. A. Polizzi, M. Bankier, A. G. Bineau, W. J. Braell, C. H. Engler, A. R. Gabriel, R. C. Goldbaum, W. H. Gruber, G. G. Huchett, R. R. Harcus, E. H. Hughes, G. S. Lee, J. Martinez, R. F. Valetine, J. A. Werick, A. A. Whipple, E. J. Zygal.

To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—1st Lt. J. M. Montgomery, Ft. Houston.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. from Ft. Houston—J. F. McAndrews; F. M. Blackwell; L. E. Clark; L. V. Reese, Jr.; D. J. Griffin; J. W. Heath; M. S. Kellier; N. L. Hillstrom; R. F. Morton; W. W. Wilcox; H. H. Gregorius; M. Kulick; F. J. Ottis; R. J. Corbett; J. B. Riley; S. G. Watta; A. H. Becker; L. Caviness; E. M. Fillman; R. M. Margraw; M. Tackitt; S. Zeitler; R. H. Zahm.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lts from Ft. Houston—E. E. Dickinson; E. M. McConnell; H. G. Nelson; A. E. Ratliff, Jr.; J. F. Rollins; M. K. Walker; E. C. McKoon; R. K. Meinke; A. J. Spanjers; C. L. Squires; W. H. Barber; J. H. Fultons; H. A. Goodman; E. F. Luginbill; H. N. Larsen; B. A. Morrow; R. J. Edelman; T. E. Furry; G. C. Heitzman; M. A. Kamsler, Jr.; S. Kovacs; S. L. Broussard; H. E. DeHaven, Jr.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt. from Ft. Houston—L. Pine; W. L. Johnson, Jr.; B. August; H. J. Berkman; C. E. Elliott; F. Froning; S. Switzer; G. W. Weiss; R. Martineau; J. H. Moorehead; C. Silver; M. J. Bechtel; F. A. Guida; M. P. Dommers; E. L. Wilkerson.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj C. F. Romann, Ft. Houston.  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. R. W. Bomberger, Jr., Cp. Pickett to OTSG, DC.  
1st Lt. Grace E. Beck, Ft. Lewis to USA Hosp, West Point, NY.  
2d Lt. M. N. Bredler, Cp. Pickett to Health Lab, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Lt. Col. L. L. Carter, Ft. Bliss to Ind Res Inst, Cp. Gary.  
Capt. R. F. Dreisbach, Cp. McCoy to USA Infirmary, Ft. Sheridan.  
Capt. G. W. Scott, Ft. Sheridan to 5th Army, Chicago.

1st Lt. H. J. Thompson, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Ft. Leavenworth.  
1st Lt. Margaret E. Kaiser, Cp. Roberts to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. L. F. Mowers, Louisville Med Dep, Ky to Madison AH, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. F. L. Neal, Louisville Med Dep, Ky to E. R. South, New Brunswick, N. J.  
Following 1st Lts from Ft. Houston—H. G. See, to USA Hosp, Cp. Chaffee.  
W. E. Sievers, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
J. J. Altiero, to Med RTC, Cp. Pickett.  
G. E. Rowland, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
W. J. Limbacher, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.  
D. D. Haworth, to USA Hosp, Cp. Breckinridge.  
D. L. Price, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
B. O. Hartman, to Med Research Lab, Ft. Knox.  
G. P. Harding III, to Letterman AH, Calif.  
E. B. Gausepohl, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
Capt. C. R. Kibler, Jr., Ft. Houston to 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.

Maj. Margaret W. Condon, Ft. Dix to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
2d Lt. T. B. Perkins, Brooke AMC.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt. W. B. Duncan, Cp. Chaffee.  
Capt. E. A. Johnson, Ft. Riley.  
Lt. Col. R. V. Scott, Dental Lab, San Francisco.  
1st Lt. O. C. Stein, Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. O. D. Rodgers, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. E. Bremmer, Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. L. J. Doyle, Ft. Bragg.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Hood—D. A. Boyett, Jr.; G. H. Cowen, Jr.; W. F. Perske; K. K. Pierson; B. L. Pittenbarger; J. J. Solomon.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp. Rucker—W. Nolen; R. D. Boyd; R. P. Block; L. C. Boekennoogen; T. J. Parma; J. B. Schwartz.  
To USAFANT, San Juan—1st Lt. E. J. Yalley, Cp. Rucker.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp. Polk—L. L. Cargill; R. W. Greenman; L. W. Saunders; N. Siemans; Jr. R. L. Tocker; L. J. Weishaar; E. J. Zenk.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Lewis—L. K. Beckley III; V. M. Blesse; K. R. Bork; B. Brinkman; R. H. Bulfinch; B. J. Fernandez; M. J. Fitzgerald; H. S. Hutchinson; W. E. Sanner; W. W. Peterson.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp. Pickett—C. L. Biscare; E. W. Palmer; B. J. Mason; E. B. Hill; D. F. Diekmann; J. A. Durany; J. I. Gracynsky; R. S. Register; H. C. Mathis; R. W. Johnson; A. W. Grube; R. H. Fulton.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp. Atterbury—M. Faeges; L. O. Fritze; K. E. Galli; L. W. Larched; C. B. Lewis; R. B. Malasarin; E. K. Nelson; L. R. Neubaum; K. J. Esterbrook; T. F. Kryshak; J. L. Nevaux; R. H. Olson.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. W. A. Bolinske, Ft. Jackson.  
Capt. J. C. Armour, Ft. Houston.  
2d Lt. L. A. Day, Ft. Ord.  
1st Lt. R. J. Ford, Cp. Pickett.  
Capt. R. E. Breitenkamp, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. B. B. Johnson, Ft. Houston.  
Maj. W. Wynowski, Cp. Pickett.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lt.—W. D. Wilkie, Cp. Carson.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. H. J. Wills, Chicago QM Market Ctr.  
Lt. Col. H. B. Amdur, Los Angeles QM Market Ctr, Calif.  
Francisco C. H. Putman, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
1st Lt. V. J. Scott, Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. C. H. Kirkland, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. A. L. Morrison, Ft. Devens.  
2d Lt. C. S. Stirling, Jr., Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. J. J. Giza, Jr., Ft. Hood.  
Lt. Col. F. B. Gordon, Ft. McClellan.  
Capt. W. F. Greene, Cp. Kilmer.  
Maj. D. E. Henderson, Ft. Lee.  
Maj. C. A. Perham, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.  
Maj. F. S. Runde, 6th Army, San Francisco.

1st Lt. D. K. Fraser, Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. J. C. Harper, Ft. Jackson.  
Maj. C. L. Mikesell, Sandia Base, NMEX.  
1st Lt. S. J. Stapleton, Cp. Polk.  
Maj. J. B. Garlock, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. W. G. Nichols, Chicago QM Dep.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. H. K. Wall, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. J. T. Nye, Ft. Hayes.  
Maj. J. H. Edwards, Jr., New Orleans POE, La.  
Maj. D. V. Hollenbeck, Cp. Stoneman.  
1st Lt. L. P. Peterka, Ft. Bragg.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. S. P. Brown, Ft. Monmouth to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
Col. W. M. Mack, Ft. Holabird to Sig. C., Baltimore, Md.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp. Gordon—T. L. Paul, P. F. Russell, W. C. Sewell, P. M. Vuich, J. E. Miller, V. A. Morrison, Jr., V. H. Ohst, E. F. Karolak.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—F. G. Folena, to 5th Army, Chicago.  
R. H. Griggs, to Sig. Svc. U. Ft. Wadsworth.

A. Z. Gordon, to 5th Army, Chicago.  
A. C. Baswell, Jr., to TSU, Lexington Sig. Dep, Ky.  
E. Hood, to 5th Army, Chicago.



"He says he won't be a cinnamon bear! He's going to be a nutmeg!"

H. S. Fellerman, Ft. Hood.  
E. M. Koppin, Jr., Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
L. J. Nix, Cp. Atterbury.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Capt.—A. E. H. Hou, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
R. E. Follett, Ft. Campbell.  
F. Belmont, Ft. Hood.  
C. Houston, Cp. Atterbury.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts from Cp. Pickett—A. W. Kinkel; T. J. Lunford; A. F. Silbert.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Lt. Col. E. J. Carson, Cp. Gordon to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. G. E. Caley, Cp. Rucker to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

2d Lt. P. Smith, Cp. Gordon to 11th Abn MP Co, Ft. Campbell.  
Maj. J. W. Hussey, Cp. Gordon to ASU, Cp. Polk.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts from MP Bn, San Francisco—G. L. Best; M. E. Berman; C. E. Casey; D. H. Johnson.  
To USAREUR, Yokohama, 1st Lt.—R. C. Rowe, Jr. Cp. Gordon.  
T. J. Minster, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.  
2d Lt. D. D. MacDonald, Cp. Polk.  
J. L. Eiken, Ft. Ord.  
M. W. Carel, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt. J. E. Stubbs, Ft. Bragg.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts from Cp. Gordon—M. C. Wade; R. R. Fields; R. J. Gensheimer; R. F. Hayes; D. A. Hillier.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. R. L. Boerner, Ft. Sheridan.  
Capt. J. L. Boien, 5th Army, Indianapolis, Ind.

1st Lt. M. Carter, 5th Army, Chicago.  
2d Lt. E. D. Hayes, Jr., Ft. Houston.  
2d Lt. D. D. MacDonald, Cp. Polk.  
1st Lt. C. V. Maples, Ft. Devens.  
2d Lt. C. D. McCorkle, Cp. Pickett.  
1st Lt. R. W. Rowe, Cp. Gordon.  
2d Lt. L. D. Scott, Cp. Gordon.  
1st Lt. F. N. Seckso, New Orleans POE, La.  
2d Lt. E. V. Sheffield, Jr., Ft. Jay.  
2d Lt. L. J. Vener, Ft. Jay.

**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. A. C. Kincaid, Ft. Sil to Trans Sec, Ft. Riley.  
2d Lt. J. B. Bradley, Ft. Sil to Trans Act Maint Co, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. T. C. Bowden, St. Louis Ord Plant, Mo. to Sioux Ord Dep, Sidney, Nebr.  
Col. R. L. Bowerman, Birmingham, Ala. to TSU, Red River Ars, Tex.  
2d Lt. R. A. Brewer, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to 132d Ord Co, Cp. Pickett.  
2d Lt. J. R. Perkins, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to Arty Ctr, Ft. Sil.  
1st Lt. M. E. King, Ft. Jackson to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Col. W. H. Dawson, Jr., OAC of S, DC to TSU, Augusta Ars, Ga.  
Lt. Col. M. C. Hodge, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind. to OAC of S, G4, DC.  
2d Lt. A. A. Moore, Cp. Edwards to TSU, White Sands Pr Gr, NMEX.  
Maj. L. T. Snyder, Ft. Bragg to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. E. Knickerbocker, Raritan Ars, NJ.  
1st Lt. R. Lehman, Cp. Edwards.  
Capt. R. B. True, Joliet Ars, Ill.  
Maj. J. T. Williams, Cp. Atterbury.  
1st Lt. F. W. Sturges, Red River Ars, Tex.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. H. L. Conner, Ft. Lee to TSU-QMC, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.  
1st Lt. A. H. Goldenberg, Le A Res Inst Gp, New Orleans to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Lee—J. R. Karner, to Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.  
D. F. Larson, to Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.  
E. B. Lehman, to Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
E. E. Marshall, to Ft. Worth QM Dep, Tex.  
L. Price, to Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.  
N. R. San Coucle, to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.  
J. D. Greek, to Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.  
W. C. Sharpe, to Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
C. W. Jenkins, Jr., to TSU, Ft. Worth QM Dep, Tex.  
Reason, Jr., to Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

Maj. H. M. Farmer, OTQMG, DC to San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex.  
1st Lt. J. C. Wood, Jr., Ft. Lee to Charlotte QM Dep, NC.  
1st Lt. R. H. Bathurst, Cp. Chaffee to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.  
2d Lt. J. A. Grubbs, Ft. Bragg, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. B. Pettit, Ft. Lee to Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Lee—C. H. Peterson, to Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
D. L. Rice, to Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.  
Schauer, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
F. J. Willes, to New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.  
1st Lt. V. P. Moore, Ft. Lawton to QM Bn, Ft. Hood.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Lt. Col. C. M. Booth, QM Market Ctr, Alameda, Calif.  
2d Lt. A. A. Gabrielsen, Ft. Lee.  
To USARAC, Ft. Shafter—Lt. Col. G. D. Face, OQMG, DC.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. P. Neilson, Ft. Lee.  
J. C. O'Connell, Ft. Lee.  
G. M. O'Connell, Cp. A. F. Hill.  
C. W. McComb, Ft. Lewis.  
J. D. McKnight, Ft. Lee.  
J. H. Lytle, Cp. A. P. Hill.  
B. D. Goldsmith, Ft. Campbell.  
J. Bernstein, Ft. Monmouth.  
H. C. Eicknell, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. T. Bones, Cp. Drum.  
V. C. Brovhill, Cp. Pickett.  
W. T. Burnette, Jr., Ft. Lee.  
C. L. Brown, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
E. F. Brown, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
A. C. Altman, Cp. Rucker.  
M. D. Atwell, Jr., Ft. Bragg.

FEBRUARY 7, 1953

ARMY TIMES

To FEAF, Yokohama—Maj. H. J. Wills, Chicago QM Market Ctr.  
Lt. Col. H. B. Amdur, Los Angeles QM Market Ctr, Calif.  
Francisco C. H. Putman, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
1st Lt. V. J. Scott, Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. C. H. Kirkland, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. A. L. Morrison, Ft. Devens.  
2d Lt. C. S. Stirling, Jr., Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. J. J. Giza, Jr., Ft. Hood.  
Lt. Col. F. B. Gordon, Ft. McClellan.  
Capt. W. F. Greene, Cp. Kilmer.  
Maj. D. E. Henderson, Ft. Lee.  
Maj. C. A. Perham, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.  
Maj. F. S. Runde, 6th Army, San Francisco.

1st Lt. D. K. Fraser, Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. J. C. Harper, Ft. Jackson.  
Maj. C. L. Mikesell, Sandia Base, NMEX.  
1st Lt. S. J. Stapleton, Cp. Polk.  
Maj. J. B. Garlock, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. W. G. Nichols, Chicago QM Dep.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. H. K. Wall, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. J. T. Nye, Ft. Hayes.  
Maj. J. H. Edwards, Jr., New Orleans POE, La.  
Maj. D. V. Hollenbeck, Cp. Stoneman.  
1st Lt. L. P. Peterka, Ft. Bragg.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. S. P. Brown, Ft. Monmouth to Redstone Ars., Ala.  
Col. W. M. Mack, Ft. Holabird to Sig. C., Baltimore, Md.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp. Gordon—T. L. Paul, P. F. Russell, W. C. Sewell, P. M. Vuich, J. E. Miller, V. A. Morrison, Jr., V. H. Ohst, E. F. Karolak.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—F. G. Folena, to 5th Army, Chicago.  
R. H. Griggs, to Sig. Svc. U. Ft. Wadsworth.  
A. Z. Gordon, to 5th Army, Chicago.  
A. C. Baswell, Jr., to TSU, Lexington Sig. Dep, Ky.  
E. Hood, to 5th Army, Chicago.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp. Gordon—R. L. Beck, R. B. Cooper, C. E. Dodge, M. W. Gamble Jr., K. K. Konstantinos, B. F. Leggett Jr., H. Mackey, J. E. McNally Jr., W. B. Nimocks, E. J. Nix, W. A. Ramson, W. K. Simmons Jr., H. A. Snyder, R. R. Valentino, A. C. Walton Jr., J. D. Woodward.  
Col. S. H. Hankins, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Sig. Sup. Sch., Ft. Holabird.  
2d Lt. E. G. Shukel, Cp. Obispo to Sig. Opn. Bn, Ft. Meade.

Capt. N. A. Leckligner, Sig. Lab., Belmar, NJ, to OC Sig. O. DC.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—J. D. Henderson, Ft. Campbell.  
W. W. Hoffman, Cp. Polk.  
C. V. Smith, Cp. Obispo.  
K. K. Taylor, Cp. Polk.  
L. T. Boggs, Cp. Obispo.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. J. C. Alford, Jr., Cp. Obispo.  
Maj. S. S. Doherty, Ft. Sil.  
Lt. Col. K. E. Evans, Dugway Pr. Gr., Utah.

Lt. Col. J. F. Hatcher, Cp. Obispo.  
Lt. Col. F. H. Wright, Cp. Obispo.  
To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Ft. Meade—A. J. Kruthers, J. D. McFarland, D. A. Smith.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. A. J. Bechtel, Cp. Gordon.  
Capt. D. K. Rachel, Ft. Benning.  
To ASAREUR, Frankfurt—2d Lt. B. E. Norman, Ft. Devens.

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. W. T. Aldrich, Ft. Benning to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Col. I. S. Morris, OC of T. DC to TC Avn. Ft. Svc. Ofr, St. Louis, Mo.  
1st Lt. H. W. Posey, Cp. Drum to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
Maj. R. S. Noe, Jr., Baltimore, Md., to POE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To FEAF, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. O. Tenbroeck, Ft. Eustis.  
Lt. Col. R. L. Ford, Seattle POE, Wash.  
Lt. Col. R. S. Hahn, Ft. Joes.  
Lt. Col. W. Palmer, Ft. Mason.  
Lt. Col. C. A. Millson, Claremont Term, NJ.  
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. J. W. Moore, Cp. McCoy.

**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. R. C. McCord, Cp. Atterbury to Vet. Food Insp. Svc., Chicago.  
Capt. J. R. Rushon, Cp. McCoy to ASU, Cp. Atterbury.  
Capt. V. A. Bumstead, 6th Army, San Francisco to Vet. Food Insp. Svc., Fresno, Calif.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. Grace B. Russell, Ft. Myer, to ASU, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. Juliet Carroll, Ft. Knox to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.  
Capt. Catherine G. Landry, Murphy AH Mass., to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
2d Lt. Dorothy B. Eason, WAC TC, Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. Helen Kachmar, WAC TC, Ft. Lee.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. Marie L. MacMillan, Cp. Kilmer.  
To ASAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. Sally A. Davis, Ft. Myer.  
2d Lt. Lois E. Sells, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. Joan E. Cole, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. Evelyn P. Gerbers, Ft. Lee.

**WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Maj. Anita V. Williams, Ft. Hood to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.  
2d Lt. Yvette F. Klodinski, Percy Jones AH, Ft. to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.  
Maj. Donna S. Lowe, A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark., to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.

# SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

## Weddings

### HARVISON-LANGE

BERLIN.—A former 6th Regt. sergeant who was rotated to the States last March has returned to Germany to marry his Berlin fiancée.

SFC Rubin L. Harvison, former 6th Inf. S-2 NCO, was married to Miss Christie Lange of Berlin-Wilmersdorf in a civil ceremony at 14 Faraday Weg.

SFC Harvison came to Berlin in October 1950 when the 6th Inf. was reactivated here, and served in the regiment's S-2 office until his duty tour ended last March. In Berlin on leave, he is assigned to the 3d Div. at Fort Knox, Ky.

### SMITH-LOEWEN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Betty L. Smith of Othello, Wash., recently became the bride of Lt. John E. Loewen here.

Witnessing the ceremony were Cpl. Dempsey J. Hackney and Pvt. Lee S. Weisberry.

### BLANCHARD-WHITE DAVIS-FRANKLIN

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—In a recent double wedding at the First Methodist Church, Morganfield, Ky., PFC Emma D. Blanchard was married to M/Sgt. Samuel W. White, and PFC Nancy J. Davis became the bride of M/Sgt. Joseph H. Franklin Jr.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck, Willsboro, N. Y. Sgt. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Henderson, Tenn.

Mrs. Franklin is a native of Walkerville, W. Va. Her husband is the son of Joseph H. Franklin, Martinsville, Va.

### RIEHLE-McDONALD

AUGSBURG, Germany.—Miss Melitta Riehle recently was married to M/Sgt. Joseph McDonald in Sheridan Chapel of the 102d Inf. Regt., 43d Inf. Div.

The groom, a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group, flew to Germany from Korea for the ceremony. Serving Mrs. McDonald as flower girl was her niece, Dagmar Riehle.

### HAMMOCK-SCARBOROUGH

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—SFC Stanley C. Scarborough, a veteran of 24 years' continuous service, was married recently to Miss Garnet Hammock, daughter of Mr. George Hammock.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ernest E. Northern, Jr., in Chapel No. 1.

Capt. Hans P. Duncan, commanding officer of Co. D, 53d AIR, gave the bride away and Mrs. Patricia Dollar was matron of honor. Capt. Donley A. Dollar, Post Police Officer, served as best man.

### SHERBURN-MOORE

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The post chapel was the scene recently of the marriage of 1st Lt. Margaret D. Sherburn, nurse stationed here, to 1st Lt. Edward K. Moore.

The bride took part in the ceremony while confined to a wheel chair, the result of an ankle fracture received when she fell while dancing with Lt. Moore in November. The accident occurred at their first meeting which led to the romance.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jack W. Cutbirth officiated at the ceremony. 1st Lt. Donald E. Bohanan was best man.

### SNYLER-PROBST

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—Lt. Mary E. Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Snyder, Farmington, Minn., was married recently to Albert J. Probst, Kenosha, Wis., at the post chapel.

The bride, chief administrative assistant of Surgical Service at the hospital, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Edward Rother. T. K. Rogers, Crystal Lake, Ill., was best man. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Reinhold H. Zinter.

### KUSICK-GEMMELL

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Miss Teresa Kusick and 2d Lt. James L. Gemmell, Jr., were united in marriage at a nuptial mass at the chapel here recently.

Mrs. Gemmell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Kusick, Missoula, Mont. Lt. Gemmell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gemmell, Cliffwood Beach, N. J.

### MONGER-KUYKENDALL

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—Pvt. Barbara Ann Monger, Great Neck, N. Y., and Cpl. Jessie W. Kuykendall, Petersburg, W. Va., were married here recently.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Schock at the post chapel. Mrs. Kuykendall is a dental technician, and Cpl. Kuykendall a neuropsychiatric technician at the hospital.

### ECHELBERGER-MEDLEY

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—Lt. Nellie Ellis Echelberger, nurse assigned to the Obstetrical Service here, was married to 2d Lt. Jimmy Lee Medley, FECOM, in the post chapel recently.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Schock. Mrs. Medley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Echelberger, Big Run, Pa., while Lt. Medley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medley, Haskell, Tex.

### MOORE-DAVIS

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—Pvt. Wilma J. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Moore, Clarksburg, W. Va., and SFC Howard J. Davis, son of Howard Davis, Philadelphia, were married here recently.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Schock performed the ceremony at the post chapel of the hospital. Mrs. Davis is a medical technician, and PFC Davis is a member of the practical nursing class.

## Births

### CAMP DRUM, N. Y.

Lt. and Mrs. C. M. Davisona girl.

### CAMP PICKETT, VA.

SFC and Mrs. Richard F. Kelly, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Daniels, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Samuel Henry, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Smith, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. A. G. Corey, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Thomas C. Gant, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Ernest C. Hunt, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. B. L. Toth, boy.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. William A. Amick Jr., girl.  
PFC and Mrs. William R. Etherton, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Merritt Hartom Jr., boy.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Harry W. Barrick Jr., girl.

### FORT RILEY, KANS.

Cpl. and Mrs. Erwin Carl Acres, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Robert Dale Black, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Harold E. Carter, a girl.  
CWO and Mrs. John W. Campbell, a girl.  
WOJG and Mrs. Cervero J. Cervera, a boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dennis, a girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Vivious Marshall Hall, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin Ray Hendrix, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Ernest H. Lancaster, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Louis Joseph Mattiussi, a girl.  
WOJG and Mrs. Walter Fred Pustil, a girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Mile Frank Schlemm, a boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Marion Haley Scott, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Alan Sturgeon, a boy.

### CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.

2d Lt. and Mrs. William A. Luch, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Moezel, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Floyd B. Williams, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Dean W. Leahy, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Dean R. Grove, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Cartwright, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, boy.

### FORT MEADE, MD.

Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Carter, a boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald McCabe, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Clifton Myers, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Dorsey Brockington, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Lee A. Hood, a boy.

### CAMP CARSON, COLO.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Merrell, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Kunda, boy.  
FORT DEVENS, MASS.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Mount, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Sexton, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pherson, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Gibe, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Joshua Poole IV, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. William McFriedies, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Hajkows, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Toland, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Eugene Moore, boy.

### CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF.

Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Bangs, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Charles M. Dedeker, girl.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Daniell, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. George D. Bachman, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. John L. Coon, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert N. Barnard, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Liburn Ramsey, girl.

### FORT BRAGG, N. C.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Cherry, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Clayton, boy.  
CWO and Mrs. Daniel Hart, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Warren E. Kelly, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Neelies, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Leland Christian, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. John A. Albert, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. John Brown Jr., girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. George C. Kinter, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Oscar Kitta, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Nolan Windham, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. James E. Brandon, girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kelly, boy.  
WOJG and Mrs. John J. Fress, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony Guisey, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Dudley M. Vicks, girl.  
WOJG and Mrs. Kenneth A. Harris, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Hunt, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Cornelia McCall, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. David J. Burtchell, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Frank Van Haltern, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wilson, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Hugh Ball, girl.  
WO and Mrs. Richard A. Jones, Sr., girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Dempsey Taylor, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Edward A. Rainey, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Thomson, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Paul A. Anderson, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen G. Igou, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Chaille, girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eric Kitzon, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. James W. Norris, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. George R. Squire, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Eaton, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Floyd Ritter, girl.

### CAMP CARSON, COLO.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Frederic Pantera, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Billie Frank Bell, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Maurice Cobb, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Ronald K. Stahly, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Tynes, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Griese, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Seymour Francis Twiss, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Gerrit Vermeulen, girl.  
T/Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell Alton Tschupp, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Frankie Jacob Kite, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. John William Dennison, girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis E. Pinching, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Zane Jr., boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Raymond Neal, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. William Dean Robertson, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Howard Beneman, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes Lee, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. James O'Dell Pittman, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Laird Peale, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Pete Marck, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Allen Fox, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. DeWayne Clarence Timm, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Peter James Stecher, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. John Rufus Suter Jr., girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Curt Ernst Schulz, boy.

### TRIPLEK AH, HAWAII

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Liput, a daughter.  
CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.  
Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Harper, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. William E. Pickering, boy.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Arthur R. G. Moorehouse, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Collins, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Charles B. Hearn, girl.

### FORT McPHERSON, GA.

SFC and Mrs. Stewart Selph, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Chancy E. Dronney, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis, a boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Louis H. Turner, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Louis Rarick Jr., a girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert O. Chatham, a girl.

### CAMP POLK, LA.

Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Bakse, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Jackson, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Pinner, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. George Watson Jr., boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Freese, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Freddie B. McClinton, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby A. Bubenik, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Roger W. Wallace, girl.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Willie T. Hill, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Scribner Jr., girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Lee E. Stalaby, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Wayne E. Holtapple, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Vernon L. Smith, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond F. Williams, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Donald E. Barnham, boy.

### FORT LEE, VA.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Aemian, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Lowell H. Birkeland, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. William T. Moore, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Neil Meyers, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schwarz, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Burk, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. William S. Wolfe, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tuglie, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. William F. Sidley, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Argye Burton, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Lloyd Powell, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Douglas M. Jacobs, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Willis J. Brumley, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Homer D. Mosier, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Benjamin W. Tice, boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. George R. Clausen, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. John W. Downs, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Savageau, boy.

### FORT EUSTIS, VA.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Haines Sr., boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Richard J. Boyer, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Richard O. Finiels Sr., boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright, boy.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. John G. Wessels Jr., girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Foster, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Kennison Sr., boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Schultz Sr., boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Moore Jr., girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Raymond A. Dewar Sr., boy.

### PFC and Mrs. John O. Rollins, girl.

PFC and Mrs. William E. Halquist, boy.  
FORT MEADE, MD.  
Pvt. and Mrs. William J. Carter, a boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald McCabe, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Clifton Myers, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Dorsey Brockington, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Lee A. Hood, a boy.

### CAMP CARSON, COLO.

Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Weeks, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Archie J. Owen, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. John J. Lambrecht, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Manuel Monteiro, girl.

### M/Sgt. and Mrs. Theo Slate, a girl.

Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Winston, a girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. William DuVall, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Armstead Farrar, a boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Victor Shaulka, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Eddie Moreland, a boy.  
WO and Mrs. Warren Collins, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Philip E. Norton, a boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Clinton Male, a girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. Simer R. Gorman, a girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Richard Knight, a girl.  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eric Rundquist, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. William B. Burke, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle, a boy.

### FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Kellner, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. James O. Case, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. James Bloom, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Q. Price, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Postell, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Orlando Gonzales, girl.  
WOJG and Mrs. Ervin Hillebrand, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Rosen, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Flave J. Carpenter, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Lester Boieslack, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Leland Christian, girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jeno, girl.

### TOKYO ARMY HOSPITAL, JAPAN.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry C. Becker Jr., boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Burtchell, boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Clarence L. Lane, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Ira M. Long, girl.

### FORT OGD, CALIF.

PFC and Mrs. Ralph L. Bartlett, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. John H. McNally, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert D. Morrison, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Burtchell, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Orville W. Watkins, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest E. Richardson, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Darrell R. Pierce, boy.

### INDIAN TOWN GAP, PA.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Wright, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Schamber, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Carrion, boy.

### CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey L. Lewellen, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Bill J. Thompson, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Alejandro Aquino, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Norman F. Skatze, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. William D. Manning, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin L. Turner, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. George M. Mapes, girl.

### FORT HOOD, TEX.

Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Barnett, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Nasarchuk, girl.  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Clyde L. Willis, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. William M. Power, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Alvin L. Naughton, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. W. H. Bushong, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. D. E. Chilcoat, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Burgess, boy.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Campbell, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Dale Franklin Christeb, boy.

### Sgt. and Mrs. Arvid H. Folger, girl.

SFC and Mrs. James Raymond, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Addie E. Taylor, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Delvin R. Hassan, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Stanford, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Benny Steele, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James Aaron, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Joe H. Hill, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Robert Lee Pulse, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Dandridge, twins, boy and girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Fulena, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Wafford, boy.  
WOJG and Mrs. Lee Roy Smith, girl.

### FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harry G. Gilbert, girl.  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter G. Bens, boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Ralph H. Potter, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Forrest L. Decker, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Hightower, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Marshall England, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Pedro Acevedo, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Clem Tuckson, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. L. K. Kama, twin sons.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Indalacio Alderete, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Raymond R. Torres, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Gene D. Luttrell, boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J. Creamer, girl.

### Retired Capt. and Mrs. Justin E. Lee, Jr., boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Michael J. Davis, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. James Tang, boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herman V. Cadena, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Zuniga, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley W. Parr, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. John W. Morris, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Alcot D. Kama, twin sons.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Leonardo Reyes, girl.  
2d Lt. and Mrs. John F. Ireland, boy.

### MADIGAN ARMY HOSPITAL, WASH.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Linton, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Woodson Wood, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Milton DePuy, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Alvin Hicks, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. John Hupp, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Martin Mallett, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Marvin Replow, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Brown, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Billie Simmons, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Leo Rowland, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Gerald Christenson, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Allan Towner, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Valentine, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Robert Miller, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Rhonda LaPointe, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Ellstrom, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Rosa, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Harold McClelland, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. John Norvell, boy.  
Maj. and Mrs. Eric Jacobson, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Laiter, girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell Dague, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Roger H. Beasley, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Jack L. Huggins, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack R. Elvin, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. David C. Wakem, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Willard A. Groves, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Thomas H. Dobbins, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Stanley G. Larson, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James J. Reynolds, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald L. Rector, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Elliot C. Cavazos, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. William A. Preston, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Rockie J. Morgan, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Lampert, girl.

### Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Edward A. Braun, girl.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dibble, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Leon T. Winston, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Harold O. Burtchell, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Foutch, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Silas Hendrix, Jr., boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Paris L. Brentnell, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank J. Fredrick, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Norbert B. Turensky, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Frank D. Rawlinson, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Finch, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Leonard J. Nordgren, girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Earl Horton, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Clive R. Frazier, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Garrett D. Shaw, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Williams, twin boys.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Wiese, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Martin T. Czerniewski, girl.

### Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Weeks, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Archie J. Owen, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. John J. Lambrecht, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Manuel Monteiro, girl.

## Parents At Roberts Have New Nursery

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Good news for military and civilian personnel who have children was received at Roberts when the post announced the opening of a Day and Night Nursery.

All children of personnel, either civilian or military, connected with Roberts will be eligible for the nursery, according to an established priority schedule. Hours for the Day Nursery will be 7:45 A. M. to 5:15 P. M., Monday through Friday, with a weekly charge of \$6.50 per child.

For those who wish temporary service, it will be available from 12:30 to 4:30 P. M. at 25c per hour, minimum two-hour service; and night service from 7:30 to 12:00 P. M. on Thursdays, Saturdays and alternate Wednesdays at 25c for the first hour, 15c each succeeding hour.

THE NURSERY will be in buildings No. 888 and No. 889, located in the WAC Detachment area. Those interested in enrolling children may contact Lt. Bradley Extension 987, at the Nursery Office building No. 888.

SFC and Mrs. Charles L. Mead, girl.  
Pvt. and Mrs. William W. Pease, girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Conly C. Church, boy.  
SFC and Mrs. David Ramirez, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Wilton C. Merchant, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. James R. McDermott, girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd E. Frederick, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Noel C. Rhodes, girl.

### FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Edith Lash, girl.  
CWO and Mrs. Simon Duhan, boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold Bernay, girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard, boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Bally, girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Wilber Everts, boy.  
1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel E. Griffiths, boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Albert Collins, girl.

### FORT BRAGG, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Horn, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Lemuel Lawson, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Louis Marshall, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Quana, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Abner, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Harold J. Lansing, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Charles E. Lenoir, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Pratt, a boy.  
SFC and Mrs. Otis Thomas, a boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Simon Zittauer, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Amelio J. Icanseolo, a girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Webster D. McClendon, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Primo F. Rodriguez, a boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. William E. Adams, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Bvoracek, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Gene E. Dodson, a girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Dennis A. Arres, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burke, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. George E. Gould, a boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Joyner, a boy.

PFC and Mrs. Jefferson McGill, a boy.  
Cpl. and Mrs. James L. Pierson, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Fred E. Rutherford, a girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Hershah Smith, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Vincent Tahamont, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Ralph E. Wheeler, a girl.  
SFC and Mrs. Charles J. Bayless, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Justin Britz, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. John F. Gaide, a boy.  
PFC and Mrs. Jack Henry, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Thomas L. Martin, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. William McCullum, a boy.

Lt. and Mrs. S. S. Youngerman, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Edward R. Graham, a girl.  
Lt. and Mrs. Roger Lind, a boy.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Musha, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. Quinone, a boy.  
Pvt. and Mrs. Oscar San Miguel, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Allen, a girl.  
PFC and Mrs. Dale L. Custer, a girl.

FORT McPHERSON, G.  
SFC and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, Jr., a boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Marilyn C. Wilson, a girl.  
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter F. Wilson, a boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Golden Branch, a boy.  
Capt

# 1st Cavalry In Japan Becoming Proficient In Winter Warfare

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—A group of 285 men has licked some of nature's most extreme cold in an exercise designed to qualify them for training the entire division in techniques of winter warfare.

A recent four-day maneuver over snow-laden Japanese terrain in the Mt. Tarumae area of Hokkaido culminated five weeks' specialized winter training.

In chopping a new trail through

the brush of southern Hokkaido during the tough, four-day "graduation exercise," the troopers proved they could chop any road-bound enemy under similar conditions.

On the first day of the operation, the group was broken down into ski-riding groups of 20 and assigned to weasels for the 25 miles to the bivouac area. This method of transportation, "ski-joring," was used whenever possible to afford maximum speed.

After hours of ski-joring at speeds up to 30 mph, a base camp was set up on the banks of Lake Shikotsu beneath Mt. Tarumae. The camp was broken early the following morning for the ascent over irregular lava washes.

Carefully bridging slippery crevices past 30-foot overhanging snow

precipices, the battle-ready platoons realized no conventional army could ever function here.

ON the third day, the white-clad skiers joined efforts to proceed to Mitzutame Dam, where a 300-foot cliff to the water gateway was the chief obstacle.

The troopers doffed skis and donned snowshoes, descended to the dam, crossed the Chitose River and scaled the opposite wall of rock and ice. From there, hindered by waist-deep snow and a blizzard, they progressed slowly to a point near the town of Eniwa, where a temporary camp was laid.

The trip from the volcano had taken nine hours, 32 minutes. The final day's journey ended in a short, 11-mile ski-jouring trip back to camp.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### HOME LOAN

Q. Is a soldier drafted into the Army, but who has not served overseas, entitled to a GI Bill home loan? If so, can he get it while still in the Army?

A. To qualify for the Korea GI Bill, an individual may have had service anywhere in the world on and after June 27, 1950. Overseas service itself is not a prerequisite. Eligibility is contingent upon a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable; therefore, a soldier is not eligible for the loan guaranty until he is actually separated.

### TRADE SCHOOL

Q. Is a draftee, who has not had service outside of the continental United States, eligible to go to trade school under the new GI Bill?

A. Yes, inasmuch as it is not necessary that one have served overseas in order to qualify for education and training under the Korea GI Bill.

### SIGNIFICANT NUMBERS

Q. Do the numbers of Army units signify the kind of units they are?

A. Only in very general terms. For example, the 100-series are usually National Guard units; the 300s the Organized Reserve Corps; and the 500s contain many airborne outfits. Most of the tank battalions are in the 700-series.

### FOREIGN DECORATIONS

Q. If a Reserve officer has been awarded a foreign decoration, may he accept it without Congressional approval?

A. Yes, if not on active duty and while not holding a position of profit or trust under the Government. However, no decoration—the acceptance of which was not approved by Congress—may be worn on the uniform.

### PERMANENT INSURANCE

Q. Can NSLI terms insurance be converted to a permanent type, such as 20-pay life or ordinary life, if a waiver of premiums was granted the Servicemen's Indemnity Act of 1951?

A. All rights under NSLI contracts, which are under a waiver of premiums, are continued while the policy is in force. This includes the right of conversion to a permanent plan, except that during any period the waiver of premiums is effective the policy will be non-participating—that is, no dividends will accrue.

### UNIFORM AT ROA CONFAB

Q. Would a Reserve officer on AD in an enlisted status be permitted to wear his Reserve officer's uniform when attending an R.O.A. meeting?

A. It would be wholly optional with the individual as to whether he wishes to wear civilian clothes or his Reserve officer's uniform. The Army would have no objection, even though the individual is serving on AD as an enlisted man.

### Retires At Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. John G. Murphy, Second Army G-4, retired after 36 years of service.

## Bids Near For Pickett's 250-Unit Housing Project

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Contractors are expected to submit bids by Feb. 17 on 250 new housing units planned to alleviate the housing shortage which has existed since the camp's reactivation in 1948.

The units will be built in co-

operation with the Public Housing Administration. Work is expected to get underway early in March.

The houses will be pre-fabricated, standard PHA three-bedroom units with living room, kitchenette and bath. They are designed to accommodate a couple with from two to four children.

Contract arrangements are being handled by the PHA in Richmond, a Camp Pickett spokesman said. After the project is completed, the authority will maintain and lease the houses.

THE UNITS should be ready for occupancy in August or September, the spokesman said.

Monthly rental for similar three-bedroom houses now being used here is \$51, but it is not known if the new houses will be leased for the same amount.

Camp Pickett already has one PHA project, consisting of 238 houses and located near the Blackstone Army Air Base.

The new project will be located in the area south of the hospital, between Range Road and 30th St.

### On Vacation



VACATIONING in the Bavarian Alps last week were Gen. and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway and their son, Matthew, Jr. Above, the Allied supreme commander in Europe leans over on his skis as he and his son look over the scenery from a ski slope at Garmish-Partenkirchen.

### Cook's Songs Sour, But Chow's Better

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The men in Co. L, 224th Inf. Regt. will tell you they'll go to most any extreme to get good chow.

Whenever PFC Anthony Simmarane, company cook, gets near his pots and pans he breaks into song. He claims that singing helps him "to prepare better chow."

First Sgt. Michael Kurtz, facing the alternatives, admits that the food is definitely better when Simmarane sings while preparing it.

"It's a case of having your stomach satisfied or your ears," Kurtz lamented.

## 40th Division Men Showing What Makes Fighters Tick

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Troops of the 40th Inf. Div. are the subject of an intensive research project to determine what makes good combat leaders.

Under the direction of Dr. Rodney Clark, a trio of researchers from the Human Research Unit Number 2, Ft. Ord, Calif., a branch of the Human Resources Research office, is surveying one platoon in each of the division's companies.

Dr. Clark, a research psychologist, feels that in order to get an accurate description of leadership "it was necessary for us to go to the scene of combat." The technique used by the researchers involves a series of three written questionnaires and a recorded interview.

BACKGROUND on each individual is considered an important factor, and the first questionnaire deals with the soldier's education, family situation and military training. The first test also includes a section in which the men evaluate each other.

Next comes a written test in which members of the squad answer questions on weapons, which give some clue on their attitude toward squad life. The subject gets a chance to show his writing ability when he looks at a series of three pictures and writes a story about each. This gives the interviewers an insight on the man's personality.

The soldier then is given a re-

'Oh, My Aching . . .'



LOOKS PRETTY rough on the back, but out in Fort Lewis, Wash., this gadget is being boomed as a KP's dream come true. It's called a "jiffy tray wash," invented by SFC Jay C. Olsen, who's sousing a tray in the suds here. Four brushes, clamped bristle to bristle in the GI can, do the work, according to 44th Inf. Div. food service people, who say they will recommend use of the device throughout the division. Inventor Olsen, meanwhile, has left for new assignment in Europe, leaving unanswered, "Who cleans the brushes after the first few dozen trays have been passed through?"

## Phone Trainees Practice On Smallest Switchboard

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Students in the Signal Corps' switchboard operator school here are being taught to use a new 2¼-pound, six-line switchboard so small it can be mistaken for an engineer's slide rule.

Designed especially for paratroopers, it is tiny enough to be carried in a hip pocket. When the paratrooper and his buddies hit the ground, they can rig a working telephone system in a few minutes.

The pocket edition is one of many military switchboards taught to students in the school, which is in the academic department of Camp Gordon's Signal Corps Replacement Training Center.

In contrast to the small set, which costs \$21.71, the students spend their last two weeks in a lab plugging calls into three-board systems worth \$20,000.

THE OVERALL program is geared so that students get a sound background in wire construction

and telephone installation as well. It prepares them to set up an operating telephone system without the assistance of other specialists.

The first 2½ weeks they go through a course in field wire technique, in which they learn pole climbing, laying and recovering of wire and cable circuits and other wire fundamentals.

Following that, they are trained to install a number of different telephones, after which they turn to the operation of switchboards in the school labs.

### Study Benning Methods

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Thirty officers of the 47th Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala., are making a two-week study of training methods used here. They are the first of three groups from the division scheduled to take the course.

recorded interview about his views on squad life.

Platoon leaders fill out a questionnaire in which they rate the squads in their platoon as to their effectiveness in combat.

DR. CLARK and his associates, Dr. Robert L. Egbert and Dr. Morris Showel, are of the opinion that "our series of tests gather the viewpoint of everyone in the squad."

Prior to this project, Dr. Clark had been a high school counselor, worked in psychotherapy, and specialized in teacher training at the University of Texas. Dr. Egbert is a specialist in attitude testing and

was counselor of students at Utah State Agricultural College. Dr. Showel has worked in the Public Opinion Research field.

"It should be noted," says Dr. Clark, "that the men are giving up their free time to aid in this project and are doing so willingly."

HEADING up the group for the Army is Capt. John B. Bennet, representing the Human Relations and Research Branch of Department of the Army G-1.

Upon completion of the study in the summer of 1953, Dr. Clark and his group will turn over their results to the Human Relations and Research Branch, which in turn will funnel the information to appropriate Army agencies.

# Antitank Weapons Compared

(Continued From Page 11)  
use against tanks is the shaped charge, armor-piercing round—HEAT-T. It weighs nearly 46 pounds and throws a projectile weighing slightly over 29 pounds. The shell travels with a muzzle velocity of about 1350 feet per second. Army spokesmen, including Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins, have said that high velocity is not a necessary characteristic for the shaped charge, although the flat trajectory of HV ammunition is wanted for the increased accuracy it provides.

BEFORE DISCUSSING the units which use these antitank weapons and their further capabilities, let's describe the 75-mm recoilless rifle which is still a battalion antitank weapon although used primarily for direct support.

The 75 is a much lighter gun, weighing 114.5 pounds. This makes it a two-man load when it is being moved on the ground. It is 82 inches long and has a muzzle velocity for its rounds of about 1000 feet per second.

The 75 is mounted on the M74 tripod mount, the new lightweight machine gun mount. The mount weighs about 30 pounds, gives an elevation of slightly over 5½ degrees locked, and 36¾ degrees free. Controlled traverse of the gun is about 5½ degrees in each direction, or slightly over 11 degrees overall.

AVAILABLE to the gun are three rounds—the HEAT shaped charge which weighs 20½ pounds and throws a 13-pound projectile; the HE high explosive round which weighs nearly 22 pounds and throws a 14½-pound projectile and the WP white phosphorous chemical smoke round which weighs better than 22½ pounds and throws a 15-pound projectile.

Maximum range of the 75 is between 6955 and 7200 yards, depending on the ammunition, but is seldom used at such extreme ranges. Two thousand yards is about the longest range at which it is fired in combat.

THE RUSSIANS use their gun in the AT platoon of the 60 man AA-AT company of the rifle battalion. They have two guns in this platoon. The platoon probably is divided into two squads, each having perhaps seven men. In addition there is at least a platoon leader and perhaps some enlisted personnel in platoon headquarters. Altogether it is doubtful that

the platoon totals more than 18 men.

Because of its weight and size, it is unlikely that the 57 is used offensively except during the opening of an attack. It seems to be primarily a defensive weapon, truck drawn, which is well emplaced.

On the other hand, it can be wheeled into firing position in a matter of seconds, so that it will be met when a unit counterattacks after a Russian attack. Under these circumstances, however, the crew of the gun would get little protection.

THE AMERICAN 105-mm recoilless is part of the recoilless rifle platoon of the heavy weapons company of the infantry battalion. This platoon has recently been reorganized to include four 105s. Formerly, it had in four 75s. Now, in addition to the four 105s, it has two 75s.

The recoilless rifle platoon is now made up of 39 men. In platoon headquarters there is the platoon leader, the platoon sergeant, a jeep driver and two radio telephone operators. There are two 105-mm rifle section headquarters. Each of these has a section leader and a jeep driver. And there are four 105-mm rifle squads of five men each.

The squad leader is also the gunner. The assistant squad leader is the assistant gunner. There are two ammunition bearers and a jeep driver for each squad.

There is one 75-mm rifle section with a section leader, two gunners, four ammunition bearers, two assistant gunners and a jeep driver.

All gunners in the platoon are armed with pistols. The platoon leader, the radio operators and the ammunition bearers are armed with carbines. Other platoon members carry M1 rifles.

THE RECOILLESS rifle platoon seems to have far greater offensive capabilities than does the Russian AT platoon. Besides being larger and having more guns, it seems to be more mobile. The 105s are jeep mounted, can go anywhere a jeep can go. The overall dimensions are such that the jeep can be dug in, although in other static situations, this would seem to be a back-breaking job.

The 75-mm rifles are even more mobile, can be carried any place that two men can go, dragging its weight with them.

Indications from Army ordnance are that in addition to the rounds mentioned, Cannister may soon be available for both types of guns, which would make them excellent

weapons to deal with mass attacks from infantry. Against a tank-infantry team attack, some of the guns could be used against the infantry while others would be successful against one or two accompanying tanks. And Army Chief of Staff Collins has indicated that a new AT ammunition, the "plastic" round, may be available in 105-mm. It is as effective as the shaped charge.

WEAKNESS IN both armies is the lack of protection for the gunners and other crew members. It is this lack of protection that has induced so many to subscribe to the idea that tanks must be used to kill tanks.

How effective the 105-mm recoilless is against armor is the Army's secret. However, it has been claimed that the shaped charge in this caliber will pierce any armor it is used against.

In this article and the one preceding, we have discussed the effectiveness of two of the three support weapons of the battalion. In the American battalion, these weapons and the third—the mortar—are found in the heavy weapons company of 161 men.

In the Russian battalion, 191, including 74 in the mortar company, provide the rifle companies with fire support. Next week, we shall examine the mortars of the two battalions to discover how the American 81-mm mortar stacks up against the Russian 82.

## Talk Of The Tenth

### Promotions Big News At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Promotions were the biggest news item in the 10th Inf. Div. last week as 330 men received additional stripes.

In the largest number of promotions made at one time since the promotion freeze went off last March, the division gained two new master sergeants, 15 sergeants first class, 35 sergeants, 59 corporals and 219 privates first class.

A NEW cadre refresher course has been established in the 25th FA Bn. It is designed to instruct division cadre and trainees designated for cadre assignment on leadership and method of instruction.

The two-week course, under the direction of instructor team chief Lt. James Burns, will draw established quotas from the 35th FA Bn. and the division's three training regiments.

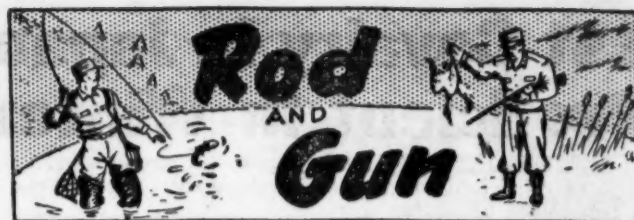
TWO DIVISION soldiers who have recently substituted warpaint for the greasepaint of show business are Pvt. David Coss and Joseph Internicola, trainees in Co. K, 87th Regt.

Both Pvt. Coss, who has appeared in many Broadway theater productions under the name of William David, and Pvt. Internicola, who was a professional night club entertainer, are from New York.

A NEW IDEA in equipment supply in the 86th Regt. was started last week and has already saved the work of eight men and many trainee man hours.

The change is the issuing of field and web equipment at the regimental level rather than at the company supply rooms.

Because the men in all 14 companies in the 86th will receive this equipment at the regimental warehouse, only one of the two supply clerks will be needed in the company. Five of the overhead clerks are used at the warehouse, releasing the other eight for other eight for other duties.



## Bills Would Enforce Game Laws

Hunting and fishing regulations on all military reservations and other government-controlled lands will have to conform to laws of the states in which they are located if legislation now pending in Congress is enacted.

Rep. Pat Sutton (D., Tenn.) is sponsor of the House bill, a twin to that introduced in the Senate by Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.). The legislation, according to Rep. Sutton, has the backing of the Izaak Walton League and other conservation groups.

The bills are brief. They state simply that if hunting, fishing and or trapping are permitted on government land, the agency in charge will have to see that game laws are not violated.

Actually, Rep. Sutton says he knows of no military reservation where state and local laws are not being observed. Neither does this column. On a few posts—Rucker, Gordon and Devens come to mind, offhand—state hunting licenses are not required. The same may be true at other posts.

But this is a state matter, a courtesy extended to the man in uniform, just as resident status is granted servicemen in most states when it comes to purchasing game licenses.

Many posts, instead of violating state laws, have even stiffer regulations. Nearly all have organizations which patrol hunting and fishing areas in season, checking bag limits to see that local laws are complied with. Others go even further in restocking and propagation programs than local agencies.

## Let's Go To Yuma

Yuma Test Station, Ariz., isn't all sand and scorpions, its PIO would have the world know. The Colorado River, boasting some of the best bass fishing in the state, flows adjacent to the post.

This, coupled with new on-post family housing soon to be ready, adds to the attraction of what once was considered by many as a sort of Army Devil's Island.

Fishing is a year 'round sport in Arizona. At present, servicemen must buy a state license. But the test station CO, Col. Walter W.

## Heads Pistol Team

Maj. Ellis Lea, a member of last year's Army Pistol Squad, has been named captain and coach of the squad this year. He is scheduled to begin training the 64 aspirants for the three five-man teams Feb. 9 in preparation for the National Midwinter matches to be held in Tampa, Fla., March 10-14. Lea, who holds over 300 medals and trophies for pistol and rifle marksmanship, has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., since last May as an Infantry School small arms instructor. Pistol try-outs will be held there.

Abbey, is trying to have the cost reduced for men in uniform.

It is planned also that more boating facilities will be made available to GI fishermen in the near future. There are now two boat houses accessible to station personnel, but both are some distance from the post and difficult to reach without a car.

Two rod and gun clubs are also available. There is the Yuma, Ariz., club and one at Bard, Calif., on the California bank of the Colorado between the post and Yuma. Both invite GI membership.

## Likes The M-1

As an all-purpose weapon the Army's M-1 can't be beat, according to Infantry Officer Candidate Paul McNeil of Centralia, Kan., and hard surfaces.

## Form



CPL. LLOYD SINCLAIR, of Camp Chaffee, Ark., demonstrates the form which won him top honors in the recent rifle shoot held by the 85th Recon Bn. of the 5th Armd. Div. Sinclair, from Independence, Mo., scored a 184.

competitor in more than 100 rifle matches.

McNeil, of the 12th OC at Fort Benning, Ga., says the M-1 rifle is among the best target rifles he has used.

"Naturally, target rifles manufactured for that purpose are more accurate, but with experience a shooter can become match efficient with the M-1," he says.

McNeil, who estimates he has taken about 25 first-place awards in formal competition, captained the University of Arizona rifle team before entering the service in February 1952.

As a sophomore he fired in 75 matches, one against the U. S. Military Academy in which he placed first. That year he also placed second in the Southeastern Regional Tournament.

## Aberdeen Tests Give Vehicles Rough Treatment

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Extended operations testing here means a 10,000-mile, grueling jaunt for every vehicle with merits yet to be proven.

A wheeled vehicle, for example, comes through Army supply channels directly from the production line to the EOT area. It is inspected, processed and readied for issue as it would be in the field.

Then the organizational maintenance section takes over. Its drivers operate the vehicles over 1500 miles of gravel and hard surface on the Munson Test Course. From there the vehicle goes 4000 level cross-country miles on the Perryman Test Course.

It gets rougher on the 4000 hilly cross-country miles of the Churchville Test Course. Finally, there's 500 miles' travel on Belgian blocks of the Munson course.

After the testing is completed, the vehicle goes back through supply channels. The data, records and analyses compiled after lengthy study are weighed by scientific and professional personnel in the engineering section.

Their findings are the basis of further development and improvement in the work of building better ordnance materiel.

Track vehicles undergo a similar test. However, they suffer through only 2000 miles—half on hilly cross-country, 600 on level cross-country and 400 on gravel and hard surfaces.

## Communications Trainees Are Army's 'Human Flies'

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Trainees in the pole line construction course here are about the closest thing the Army has to the fabulous "human flies" of the Golden '20s. But if there's a marked similarity between the two groups, there's also a weighty difference:

The element of risk was the mainstay of the "human flies" as they scaled skyscrapers. The Signal Corps RTC's pole line construction men emphasizes safety-in-heights.

The course, which lasts eight weeks, is designed to convert unskilled enlisted men into technicians capable of building and repairing all types of wire communications systems.

The PLC school is valued at more than \$2-million, a sum which was invested to create conditions under which students could be trained with tools of the trade, not from a textbook.

AS A RESULT, the 6000-plus students who have completed the course found themselves "learning

by doing" in fresh-air laboratories during most of their schooling.

Classrooms are used only to get the future wire technicians familiar with their work. The rest of the time they find themselves plowing a furrow for an underground cable or stretching miles of wire through the outlying fields and along the network of field roads.

At other times, the men are propped at the top of a 30-foot pole tying in a strand of wire.

The course, in which men work with hundreds of different types of equipment, consists of three major subjects. They are pole line construction, the use of field wire and the uses of multi-wire cables.

Not only to the trainees lay out a wire system, but they make sure it works by operating actual communications, usually telephones, over it.

By the time students finish the course, they're no longer "up in the air," but are well-grounded in the jobs they will do for the Army in their first assignments.

# Housing Urgency Gone, Search For Security Spurs New Boom

By SYLVIA PORTER

THE postwar housing boom—the greatest housing boom of all times—is now over.

But a new boom—a boom spurred by your eagerness for improved, more modern housing and built on your ability to finance that housing—is now getting underway.

The boom starting in 1953 will be dramatically different from the one we've watched with such amazement since the end of World War II though.

Builders have been turning somersaults to put up the roofs so frantically needed by returning veterans; buyers have been getting on their knees—literally as well as figuratively—to plead for shelter, any kind of shelter.

In just the seven years since VJ-Day, the building industry has put up 7,000,000 houses. Nothing like this ever has been achieved anywhere. There's just no parallel for the housing activity of these postwar years in America.

BUT NOW this "desperation" phase is over.

There's simply no question about it. All you need do to confirm the closing of the cycle is to look around you, see the huge numbers of new houses, notice the more

leisurely atmosphere around a builder's offices.

Only in a few special spots is there any signs of urgency now.

In the place of this boom, however, is something new. We are going in for home ownership on a scale not known since the start of our nation.

Today 58 percent of America's families are homeowners, against only 43.6 percent in 1940, Donald E. Ryan, vice president of Investors Diversified Services, estimates.

Today only 42 percent of us are tenants, against 56.4 percent in the year before World War II. If current trends continue, Ryan predicts three out of four of us will be homeowners in another 15 years.

WHY IS THIS? It's because we have jobs and we have had them for a long time. Thus, we are able to fulfill our demands. We have the incomes. We have the savings. We have the confidence in our jobs that stimulates buying of homes.

It's because we're having bigger families. Bigger families mean homes—and bigger homes. The kitchen, as an illustration, is coming back into its own. The trend is toward more than one bathroom, larger storage space and more closets to meet the needs of a prosperous, growing family.

It's because, in this era of world tensions, Americans are seeking ways to "security." This search

is behind the surge toward home ownership. A house, a garden—these material things may not really mean "security." But they help give a family the sensation.

Also stimulating the "new" boom will be the necessity to replace antiquated homes. More than 46 percent of our urban houses are over 33 years old.

It won't be anything like the boom we've had. It'll turn more and more into a buyer's market. It'll emphasize quality as well as quantity. It still will be a housing boom by any and all reasonable standards.



"Of course I'm prepared to travel; I can say NO in 12 languages."

FEBRUARY 7, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23



WALL STREET JOURNAL in issue of January 30 headlines as follows: "Lower taxes... first cut in five years is almost sure in 1952, most lawmakers say." They go on to say their findings are that both the excess profits tax 'death' and paring of personal levy may come on June 30. However, the publication cautions that it will be impossible for the President to take a stand on the two matters right now... the budget is still under examination.

For the first time since the Korean War started, the public now appears to be buying Government Savings Bonds faster than it's cashing them.

"Investor's Reader," published by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 70 Pine St., New York City has this to say about atomic energy: "A technically engineered revolution is under way. Barring World War III, some scientists predict that the good derived by atoms will produce a civilization

that will make the fifties look barbarian."

The Institute of Life Insurance points out that life insurance dates from 1759, when a fund was started for insuring the lives of Presbyterian ministers, but the business as we know it now did not start until 1842. The first savings banks were established in 1816 and the first savings and loan association began to operate in 1832.

Last quarter of 1952, car sales were estimated at 1,230,000, up from 1,050,000 in the same period of 1951. Nearly 2,500,000 TV sets were sold as compared with 1,700,000 the year before. Auto manufacturers are projecting big sales for 1953. Assemblies are rising from 1,300,000 last quarter to 1,400,000 this quarter and possibly 1,700,000 next quarter (April through June), according to Ward's Reports. This adds up to approximately 6,000,000 cars a year, if the present rate is maintained.

## Industry Reports:

### New Folder Available

DETROIT.—A board range of industrial and defense uses for Colmonoy No. 1 hard facing welding rod is described in a new illustrated folder available from Wall-

Colmonoy Corp., 19345 John R. St., Detroit 3, Mich.

The folder includes line drawings showing application methods and typical uses of the hard facing metal, which resists extreme impact and abrasion.

### Rotary Label Printer

BELLEVILLE, N. J.—American Tag Co. has introduced a new tag and label rotary imprinting machine with wide industrial and defense uses.

The machine was designed specifically to reduce marking costs and to increase marking speeds. Copy to be imprinted is typed on any standard typewriter, and the machine produces printed tags or labels at a rate of over 430 per minute.

Inquiries should be sent to the company at 150 Cortland St., Belleville 9, N. J.

### New Method Devised

DETROIT.—A new technique developed by Michigan Tool Co. for lapping gear forms has been successfully applied in industrial and defense uses where heat treatment distortions are a problem on precision parts.

The method especially applies to instrument and aircraft manufacturing. Information may be obtained from the firm at 7171 E. McNichols Road, Detroit 12, Mich.

New York's airport traffic continues to grow. To date the New York Authority has invested \$90,000,000 in the four airports—New York International, LaGuardia, Newark and Teterboro. The regional system of airports last year handled 516,393 plane movements, 6,587,267 passengers, 218,422,596 pounds of cargo and 55,732,711 pounds of mail. Scheduled airlines carried 845,053 overseas passengers last year as against 678,988 in 1951 and overseas cargo was 28% greater than it was in 1951.

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## Ten Candles For Piasecki

MORTON, Pa.—The Piasecki Helicopter Corp. has started celebrating its 10th anniversary year. Organized in 1940, a discussion group of engineers was formally incorporated as P-V Engineering Forum in January 1943.

With Frank Piasecki, now PHC board chairman, as pilot, the firm's PV-2 made its first flight in a vacant lot in Roxborough, Pa., on April 11, 1943. The craft was demonstrated that same year in Washington before Navy, Coast Guard, Army and Air Force officials.

## Chrysler Tank Depot Construction Starts

NEWARK, Del.—Ground was broken here for construction of a \$3,100,000 government-owned plant which the Army previously announced would be built and operated by Chrysler Corp. for modification and final processing of military tanks for Army Ordnance.

On hand at the ground-breaking ceremony were officials of the Army Ordnance Corps in Washington, Philadelphia and Detroit. Taking part were Robert T. Keller, general manager of Chrysler Corp.'s tank operations, and Joseph F. Kerrigan, works manager of the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant.

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They Look Like Space Cadets

## Men On Korea Front Praise Coldbar Suits

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Buccaneers of the 32d Inf. Regt. appear pleased after the issue of the coldbar suit through an assembly line fitting system at the regimental shower point.

Infantrymen entered the shower tents and turned in their regular duty uniforms to receive the "Buck Rogers" suit from the 12-man Quartermaster test team.

Upon stepping out of a shower,

each man was checked by a doctor for body rashes before receiving his suit. Next, the soldier was measured for chest, height, waist and in seam sizes. At another station the man's numerical size was translated into word sizes and he was given an issue slip and his size suit.

Once clothed in the vinyl plastic trousers and jacket, the soldier was checked again for proper fitting. If the suit felt binding or restricted movement in any way the man was sent back to the previous station for a better size.

When the soldier was properly fitted in his coldbar suit he put his new field trousers and jacket on over it and was ready for the coldest of weather.

The show point suggested a tailor shop on the planet Mars, out of science fiction. Grotesquely clad figures walked about obtaining the best fit for their suits. Occasionally a murmur was overheard to the effect that, "I bet I look like the man from Mars" or "This is really number one."

PVT. Alphonse P. Jeskel, a point man in G Co., felt that the very lightness of the suit made it worthwhile.

"With my old clothes I felt tired before I even made a move," Jeskel said. "Now, with this coldbar suit on, I'll really be able to chogie up the hills. This is what we needed."

The Buck Rogers suit was uncomfortable for some of the men at first, but in a short time they became accustomed to them.

IN the shower test, PFC Ray Shiley finished his station visiting and climbed into his coldbar suit. "I feel warm all ready," he declared. The G Co. machine gunner was looking forward to wearing the suit on guard duty.

"In my old uniform I had to keep moving around in order to keep warm on guard," Shiley said. "In this coldbar suit I can remain still and be warm at the same time. No fear of giving my position away now, because I won't have to move."

### Bridgin' The Gap Pearson 5th's Newest Captain

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Capt. Thomas V. Pearson, Personnel Management Officer, is the 5th Inf. Div.'s newest captain. The Korean veteran received his new bars this week.

EIGHT hour classes in land mine warfare for all 5th Div. permanent party personnel is on the agenda in February. Although some portions of the classes will be the same as those given to trainees, the subject matter in general will be advanced.

SECOND LT. Arthur Friedman achieved the highest mark ever registered in Leaders' Course's Officers Class when he topped his 51-man graduating class with 982 out of a possible 1000 points.

MAJ. Matthew D. Branch has been appointed commander of the 3d Bn., 2d Regt. He replaces Maj. Norman F. Jarvis, who has left for a tour of service in Puerto Rico.

### Tinker Pow-Wow Honors Indian Veteran Of Korea

TINKER AFB, Okla.—Eighteen Tinker personnel attended an Indian pow-wow recently at Pawnee Indian School in honor of PFC Ira C. Fields, a Korean veteran and brother of Elinor "Redwing" Fields, a civilian employee here.

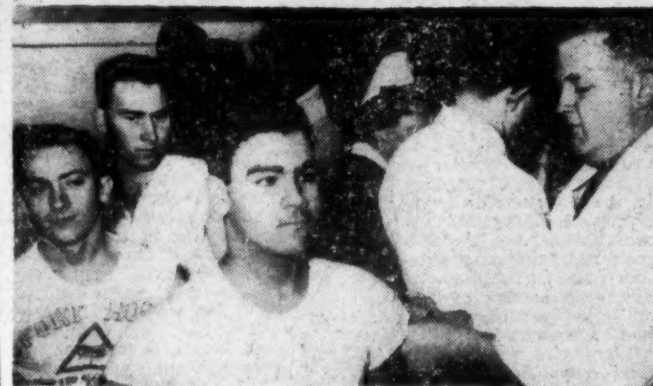
The event was opened by a victory dance led by the veteran himself. Other dances then followed by dancers from Otoe, Ponca, Pawnee, Sac and Fox, Chippawa, Osage, Comanche, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

### Hit During 'Smack'



TWO WOUNDED SOLDIERS are helped to an aid station after being hit during 'Operation Smack.' The small assault, aimed at a spur of T-Bone Hill in Korea, was hurled back by the Reds only 15 yards from the top. The assault, witnessed by top brass and newsmen, drew Congressional criticism. This aid station was set up at the base of Spud Hill.

### Flu Shots Are In Season



300,000 GIs in Europe are getting shot in the arm—to prevent the spread of influenza. This lineup was pictured at the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, as soldiers received injections during the worst flu epidemic in years. Receiving the shots from Pvt. Harry Bindbeutel are, left to right, Donald S. Steiberg, PFC Donald R. Wood, and Pedro Rolon.

## Hokkaido Fun Facilities Top Stateside Offerings

WITH 1ST CAV. Div., Japan.—The facilities available to division men here on Hokkaido for rest and relaxation might even make some of the country club members back in the States jealous.

Take Camps Crawford and Chitose, for example:

The gym at Crawford accommodates 1500 spectators for sporting events. There are workout rooms for weight-lifting and boxing, a badminton court and a year-round swimming pool.

At Chitose is a gym seating 2500

people for competitive events. There's an 18-hole golf course, driving ranges, macadam tennis courts, ice-skating ponds and a skeet range.

On sloping hills nearby, skis and ski lifts are available, and a ski championship meet climaxes the winter season.

LEAVING the two camps daily are hunting parties of men out for bear, deer and duck. Guides show them select game areas.

At Crawford there are new craft and machine shops. The use of the facilities is free, and only a minimum charge is made for some of the materials used.

Pass busses and commercial transportation are available to such places as the EM club in Sapporo, which boasts nightly activities and Saturday evening dances and floor shows.

Libraries, EM clubs and service clubs are found at all camps.

## 'Ambassador Of Classics' Starts Again

WITH THE 8TH ARMY, Korea.—The U. N. Army's "Ambassador of the Classics," Pvt. Kenneth Gordon, a violin virtuoso, is off on another whirlwind tour with his "Great Moments in Music" show. Gordon left with his pianist, Pvt. Robert Nolen, for a six-week tour of the IX and X Corps areas. Since Gordon opened with the show last June in Taegu, he has been captivating audiences from the 38th parallel to Pusan.

"FRANKLY, I was a little nervous," admitted Gordon, "about the reaction of troops to Bach, Brahms and Beethoven. We (Gordon and his accompanist, pianist PFC Seymour Bernstein, who has rotated) had to go on for five encores after our first performance at Taegu."

And before Gordon returned to Seoul in November, 60,000 U. N. troops heard him play his violin.

A Special Services spokesman said Gordon was the first American classical artist to perform in Korea. He claims Gordon helped the troops develop a "taste" for the classics, which contributed to the tremendous reception Helen Traubel received in Seoul.

GORDON has played before kings, queens, diplomats and audiences all over the world, but his biggest thrill is playing for the infantrymen.

"To see those boys enjoying my music is the most wonderful feeling in the world," he says. "I honestly think it helps them relax and take their minds off the war for awhile."

### 702d Ord. Co. Opens Maintenance School

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The 702d Ord. Co. has opened a maintenance school for Indian-head Warriors.

The school will supply the 2d Div. with replacements to supplement the turnover in qualified personnel each month.

## Locator File

WALKER, Cpl. George W., assigned to 503d MP Bn. in 1949, please contact M/Sgt. Edward E. Cartwright, office of Provost Marshal, USARPAC, APO 958 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

CALHOUN, SFC Avin, formerly with Bridge Pltn., 65th Engr. Bn., please get in touch with Sgt. Arthur Lincoln, c/o Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, 11 West, Whitinsville, Mass.

KEYSER, SFC Jacob M., formerly with Co. A, 32d Inf., 7th Div., X Corps, declared missing at Chosin Reservoir, Korea, in 1951. Anyone who knew SFC Keyser please write Mrs. Dorothy Keyser, 4620 Smithfield St., Shadyside, O.

ZICKEFOOSE, SFC Cecil, and FUNK, SFC Craig E., and CRABTREE, Sgt. Robert, and other EM who served with SFC Clarence A. Dunn Jr., in the 542d Engr. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott, Calif., please contact SFC Dunn at Hq. & Hq. Co., 8th Inf. Div., Fort Jackson, S. C.

BURNS, PFC Jere E., known to be with B Co., 32d Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div. in Korea in September 1952. Anyone knowing or having information about PFC Burns please contact his brother, Paul E. Burns, 39 Betts Rd., Belmont, Mass.

HUNT, SFC Harold L., formerly with Co. D, 18th Inf. Regt., 1948-49, please write M/Sgt. Ray Toomey, H/S Co., 701st AIB, Fort Hood, Tex.

10TH ARMD. DIV. reunion for former members will be held at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., May 22-24. Further information may be obtained from Ed Grace, national secretary, 172 Larch Road, Cambridge 38, Mass.

## Children's Amputee Clinic Is Dedicated By I Corps

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—The new \$77,000 Children's Amputee Clinic, established by the I Corps with contributions from United Nations military and civilian personnel, was officially dedicated recently.

Lt. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, I Corps CG, pulled the cord that unveiled the dedicatory plaque on a wall of the clinic, a previously unused building at Severance Hospital.

The international nature of the fund-raising campaign was reflected in the plaque, which bore the seal of the United Nations.

Money for the clinic was raised by Korean and American civilians, and soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines from at least 13 nations fighting Communist aggression in Korea.

Contributions poured in from military units representing the United States, Korea, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Belgium, Norway, France, the Netherlands, Thailand and Greece.

INSPIRATION for the fund was 13-year-old Chang Myong Sik, who lost both hands and suffered severe face burns in a dud explosion. Gen. Kendall, who originated the fund drive five months ago, first saw Chang during a routine inspection. He felt something should be done for him and other children like him.

The clinic will accept all patients on a non-sectarian basis, and will be supervised by a point civilian-military committee. The supervisory committee will ap-

prove expenditures and insure that funds are spent wisely.

The money has been sent to the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, an organization which contributes to the normal operation of Severance Hospital. The council will be trustee for the Amputee Fund, and allocations will be made on recommendation of the supervisory committee in Korea.

WORKING closely with the Amputee Clinic are Dr. Reuben A. Torrey, Jr., director of the Christian Project for the Rehabilitation of Korean Amputees, and Dr. Florence J. Murray, assistant superintendent of the hospital.

Gen. Kendall was praised for his efforts by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army CG, who presented a check for \$1000 for the fund.

## '3d Korean Winter' Is Latest Campaign

WASHINGTON.—One more campaign in the Korean War has been established by the Army in General Order 6.

This makes the ninth campaign of the Korean War. It is to be called the Third Korean Winter Campaign.

Units which serve within the boundaries of Korea and adjacent territorial waters will get credit for participation in the campaign. Time limit on this service begins with Dec. 1, 1952 and will extend to a date yet to be determined.

Failing a major offensive or defensive campaign, this is likely to run to about May 1, 1953.



## Cash Lack Curbs Action On Crippling Riders

(Continued From Page One)

vent the demotions. Other members said: "They will never be demoted."

Before the appropriations subcommittee of the Defense Department, meanwhile, the Army opened up with requests for money to cover combat pay, pay increases, rotation from Korea and with requests that both the Davis and Van Zandt amendments be taken off the statute books.

While the hearings at which the Navy testified were open, those at which the Army made its plea for money and for greater freedom to promote and retire were closed.

However, reports on what went on before the appropriations group indicate that the Congressmen are sympathetic to the personnel problems of the services but are being tough about giving more money or authorizing any course of action which might add to the expenses of the military, even though authorized by law.

"The Appropriations Committee wants us to absorb the costs of these laws they padded, a Defense witness said later. "They want us to use money that is already on hand, or to find ways of cutting back in other fields so that we can carry the expenses that Congress loaded onto us. They don't want to give us any more money than they absolutely have to."

This attitude was expected by the services. They had hoped, however, that Congress would perhaps less sympathetic but more generous.

**TESTIMONY** was being given by the Army on the supplemental appropriations requested by President Truman earlier this year. For military functions of the three services, this amounts to \$1.2 billion.

Of this amount, the Army has asked \$788 million, with over \$775 million going to pay and travel expenses of the Army. The Navy is asking \$140 million for pay of the sea service and \$63 million for the Marine Corps. The Air Force is asking \$183 million for its pay and other personnel costs.

Most of the Army's request is designed to cover combat pay, which was written into law as a rider on the first appropriation bill for 1953, for the military pay increase bill passed last year too late for its effect to be reflected in the first money bill, and for the travel which with the Army especially is expensive because the bulk of the Korean rotatees are Army members.

When the first military money bill for 1953 was passed last July, no provision was made in it to pay the cost of the Korean War.

But in addition to these costs, the Army request includes several million dollars to pay for both officer and enlisted promotions. Army promotion authorities at the

Pentagon have said that promotions will have to come to a stand-still if they don't get more money.

How soon promotions would be stopped if Congress insists that the services absorb the added costs for which they are asking additional money has not been stated. A good guess is that the halt would be immediate.

**IN ADDITION** to the additional money, President Truman asked Congress to repeal the Davis and Van Zandt amendments when he sent his supplemental request to the Hill.

After the services have testified on their money needs before the appropriations committee — the Navy and the Air Force follow the Army here—they will present the facts on the effect of both amendments.

The Army has not been hurt as much by the Davis officer promotion limit as have the other services. But promotion restrictions brought on by lack of funds have hurt the Army.

Voluntary retirement after 30 years' service has been banned for two years by the Van Zandt amendment which forbids the payment of retired pay to voluntary retirees without actually forbidding them to retire. Here again, there is no way of knowing how Congress will react to the request that the ban be repealed.

Last year, the Appropriations Committee wrote the ban into the law although Mr. Van Zandt (R., Pa.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, said that there was no need for it and that it had served its purpose.

There is no question that it is a money-saving rider, although in effect it is contrary to other law and is restrictive of the services.

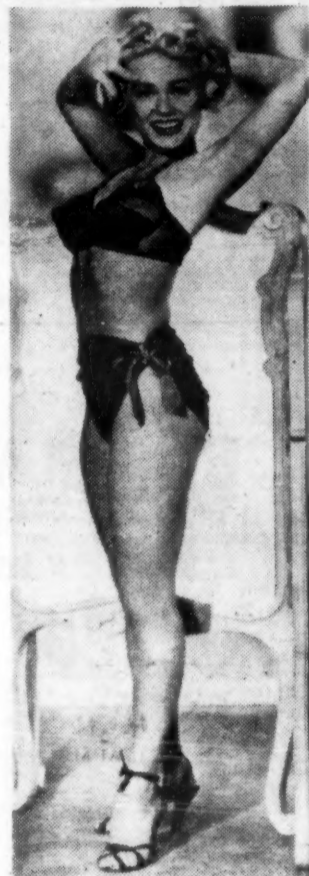
If the services could show how they could pay retired pay without increasing the cost to themselves by absorbing it somewhere, the chances would be reasonably good for repeal.

But in the supplemental request, there is the sum of \$25,000,000 for retired pay. By keeping the Van Zandt amendment for another five months, Congress may feel that it can save this money.

**ALTHOUGH** the services are hopeful of outright repeal of the Davis Amendment, the Armed Services Committee, where the Navy testified, seem more likely to modify than to repeal the restrictive rider. It provides that only a definite percentage of the average whole year strength of each service can serve in officer grades of captain, or Navy lieutenant, (O-3) or higher during the last three months of this fiscal year (April, May and June, 1953).

It does this by forbidding pay to officer above the percentage set during this time.

## Another Mamie



**ONE** Hollywood studio is convinced there's magic in the name of the Commander-in-Chief's wife. It has renamed this new studio acquisition Zaba Olander (above) "Mamie van Doren." She's a farmer's daughter from Sioux Falls, S. D.

## PFC Suffers Hair Wound

**WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV.,** Korea. — Because of the "high" shooting of a Red sniper, PFC Frederick T. Salenski has been immortalized with the nickname of a famed Korean hill.

After many names were submitted, Salenski was finally dubbed "Old Baldy" by fellow aidmen in the 223d Inf. Regt.'s Medic Co.

Salenski was narrowly missed by a mortar blast, which sent his helmet rolling down a steep slope.

Racing to retrieve it, Salenski froze in his tracks as a sniper's bullet plowed a path of baldness through his hair.

## 'Wotta Man!' Says 45th Pvt.—And With Reason

**WITH 45TH INF. DIV.,** Korea. — Pvt. Thomas S. Jessop, Co. F, 180th Inf. Regt., recently was informed he had a baby sister—the 21st child born in his family.

"What a man!" said Jessop, referring to his father, 85-year-old Joseph S. Jessop, Short Creek, Ariz.

## High Court Told Home States Rate GI Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

interprets the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940. This measure was designed to relieve servicemen of certain debts and taxes until after they got out of uniform.

Colorado argued that the part of the law which affects the Dameron case was written merely to avoid double taxation—by a serviceman's home state and by the state in which he happens to be serving. Colorado also argued that Dameron used Denver schools, parks, firemen and policemen while he lived there, and should therefore pay his share of the expenses.

Dameron argued, however, that "exemption from taxation of a serviceman's personal property by any state other than that of domicile is absolute and unconditional." Dameron's "domicile" state is Louisiana.

Colorado attorneys argued that it would be unconstitutional for

Congress to try to exempt people like Dameron from local taxes because the federal government then would be invading the power of the states to collect certain types of taxes.

State lawyers also contended that Dameron's "double taxation" argument was only hypothetical, since his home state requires no personal property tax.

But, said the Department of Justice attorneys representing Dameron's side of the case, "Congress could properly undertake to protect servicemen from the harassments of multiple local taxation of their personal property by restricting the power to tax such property to the state of domicile."

The attorneys told the court that the legislative history shows Congress, when writing the law during War II, was trying to solve the problem of servicemen being hit by tax bills from several states in which they served under military orders. They said Congress tried to lick the problem by centering the taxing power on the serviceman's home state.

They claimed Congress had a right to exempt the servicemen from local taxes as part of the federal government's power to raise and maintain armed forces and run the government.

## Alaska Units To Maneuver This Month

**HEADQUARTERS, U. S. ARMY,** Alaska. — A two-week winter maneuver will be conducted by U. S. Army, Alaska troops this month, Maj. Gen. William M. Miley announced. The training exercise, nicknamed Snow Shoe, will take place from Feb. 10 to 24.

Units of the 4th and 196th Regimental Combat Teams will take part in Exercise Snow Shoe. Troops from the Anchorage area will move by truck along the Glenn Highway to Big Timber. Units from Fairbanks will move by truck down the Richardson Highway to Big Delta. The maneuver itself will be run in the vicinity of Isabel Pass, near Summit Lake.

Gen. Miley, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Alaska, will be the maneuver director. Deputy Director will be Col. W. J. Nichols. The 4th RCT is commanded by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, and the 196th by Col. Earl F. Holton.

## 279th Regt. Overcomes Obstacles, Erects PX

**WITH 45TH INF. DIV.,** Korea. — The northernmost PX in Korea, built by men of Co. K, 279th Inf. Regt., is a scant 100 yards from front-line trenches.

The rugged terrain made it necessary to haul all merchandise up the hill by rope and pulley. "But we decided nothing was going to stop us from having our PX," said M/Sgt. Edgar J. Tuning.

The men pitched in, built a bunker and rigged the pulley device. Now they can take a break from combat chores and supplement their Army diet with a few snacks.

## Press Unites Man, Locker

(Continued From Page One)

**TIMES** ran the letter in the Nov. 15 issue.

This was the beginning of the end.

**LETTERS STARTED** popping in from all over. The CO of Kilmer's personnel center wrote and the New York POE wrote. Other trackers-down wrote and finally, not two weeks after the letter appeared in ARMY TIMES, the Bremerhaven POE radioed that one footlocker fitting the description lay, unclaimed, on extended inactive duty, on the docks of the German port.

After this, everything moved like lightning. When the USNS Upshur pulled in at Cristobal last week, it had the missing footlocker.

Sgt. Rodriguez, incidentally, got married last week. Now, with his locker, his life is complete.

## Bob Hanson, Still Hosting, Is Captain

**WASHINGTON.**—Capt. Robert Hanson, known to hundreds of newsmen in Europe as Frankfurt Press Club host, is now club officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

As press liaison officer for the Army at the Park Hotel, Frankfurt, he hosted foreign correspondents from June 1948 to January 1952. He was recently promoted to captain.

## POGO



## Pay Complaint Plan Speeds Adjustments

OFFUTT AFB, Nebr.—Under a new pay-discrepancy plan, payroll clerks list pay complaints on a single form and forward it to the Offutt finance office.

Finance workers run a computation on the pay of each person listed, and return it to the squadron clerk. The latter then reviews the computation in the presence of the complaining payee, and necessary adjustments are made.

## Ramage On The Spot

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Capt. Art Ramage, former Tulsa grid and diamond great, has been handed the sticky job of being temporary coach for PT's sadly depleted baseball team.

Ramage, who will be released in June, was named temporary coach following the transfer of Maj. Jim Stevens. Only one member of Stevens' championship nine will return for action this season. He's right-handed pitcher Bob Shult.

By Walt Kelly

## The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

UNLIKE some of his fellow officers, CNO William M. Fechteler likes "The Caine Mutiny," the controversial best-seller about the wartime Navy.

"It's a hell of a good yarn," he told American Legion members, "but I often wonder how one Naval Reserve officer could have collected in two years all the screwballs I have known in my 30 years in the Navy."

Remember, Admiral: those were the two bad years during the war when they lowered the standards.

GIs aren't the only ones fiercely proud of their home towns. Weathermen, it seems, will also stand up and fight for their natal burghs.

Last week Cleveland rain-prophet G. George Andrus locked horns with Chicago's Bob Lautzenhiser over whose city had more wind. Statistically, Cleveland won with an average wind velocity of 14 mph as compared with a disappointing 10.7 for Chicago.

Admitting the arithmetic, Lautzenhiser claimed Chicago was still the windiest U. S. city "because of all convention speeches."

## THE SKUNK

A malicious flow of bunk  
About the inoffensive skunk  
Has destroyed his reputation like a bubble.  
But his weapon, though effective,  
Is completely self-protective,  
And he never lifts his tail to look for trouble.

But when his path of flight is blocked,  
And his dignity is mocked,  
He turns his back upon his foe—  
man's face.  
He's so quick upon the trigger  
That's it's good he isn't bigger  
Or the world would be a mighty fragrant place.

—Al Booz

To quash increasing gripes about the awful clothing styles in East Berlin, the Communist government there will henceforth set all standards for wearing apparel. That's the way it's done in "style centers" like Moscow, say the Reds.

Funny we never thought of Moscow as a fashion hub before—but it's true. The minute you complain they supply you with a brand new suit of burial black.

## MOVIE COMPLAINT

When at the back I often hear  
Someone babbling in my ear,  
I shouldn't gripe about my fix  
I came to see a "talking" pix.

—C. P. S.

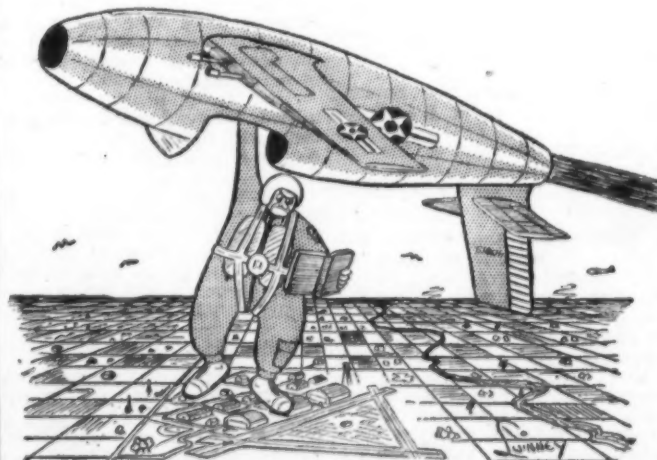
The disappearance of 275,000,000 pounds of peanuts from the market seems to be puzzling a lot of government officials—but we've got it figured out. In the past few months there's been a lot more elephants around.

A grim sidelight on those huge European election turnouts was dug up not long ago. French officials, going over their voting lists, discovered that 96,000 "dead" persons have made their Xs on ballots in the last three years.

Whatever the explanation, one thing is certain. The French government at the moment is shaky enough to make anyone turn over in his grave.

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"... If the safety belt is still inoperative, turn in an unsatisfactory report, using proper USAF form, through normal channels. ..."

# Not Walking With Marilyn

By PAUL GOOD

IF there's one subject that everybody in the company agrees on it's Marilyn Monroe. I thought I'd get a positive response from the Old Sergeant, too, when I said, "That Monroe is terrific, Sarge. She's Turner, Harlow and Hayworth all rolled up into one. She's—"

"Who?"

"Marilyn Monroe, the Blonde, the Calendar, the Look," I said, running into the usual inability to talk coherently when she's the topic.

"Oh, yeah," he said, with a leg-pulling grin ruffling his old stone face. "I think I seen a picture of her. She's nice-lookin' girl."

"Nice-lookin'! She's—"

"She's a nice-lookin' girl. You're gettin' all worked up an' the only thing it'll get you is high blood pressure. Why don't you throw a fit about the top of Mt. Everest—you'll get about as close to that as you'll get to that little Monroe girl. When you've lived as long as I have an' seen as many of these Hollywood queens as I have you'll... you'll, uh... you'll wish you were young again," he concluded, smiling.

"Well, the truth is out, Sarge. You do think she's something special and this calm view is just a big front."

"NOW I wouldn't say that either, sonny. I admit Marilyn Monroe has got what it takes but my point is that it ain't for the likes of you or me to ever be takin' it. So what's the use of wastin' time talkin' about it? It was the same way with Clara Bow an' Pola Negri an' Jean Harlow an' the rest of 'em who was in pictures when you was runnin' aroun' with a teethin' ring in your kisser—I knew guys in our pack outfit who woulda had a tough time gettin' a mule to date 'em. But who did they talk about all the time? A bunch of Hollywood queens who wouldn't loan 'em a flashlight in a eclipse."

"They woulda been better off if they stayed in their own league an' got accustomed to lookin' at homely girls, which was what they were goin' to wind up with anyway. An' not that there's anythin' wrong with a girl who ain't good-lookin'—or a guy. I never won any beauty contests but I'm one of the nicest fellers you ever met, ain't I?"

I nodded vigorously.

"You're a lousy clerk but a good liar," he continued. "You get what I'm drivin' at, though. Why lick your chops over Cadillac ads when you know you're goin' to wind up drivin' a Ford? Am I right?"

"In a way you are," I said. "But isn't it the American tradition to aim high, to want something better?"

"You're gettin' too deep for me now, sonny. Women like Marilyn Monroe is a tradition all over the world, but if there's anything in the Constitution about her I ain't read the paragraph. But I can see you can't be talked out of thinkin' about the girl. It's a dangerous pastime though an' I hope you don't wind up like Dreamy Sweeny."

"Who was 'Dreamy Sweeny,' Sarge?"

"Sweeny was a skinner we had back in the mules. He was dumber than a recruit, uglier than a cross-eye snake an' more miserable than the last week before payday. But for a guy who had more strikes on him than a bowlin' alley he sure lived up in the clouds. Always day-

dreamin' about marryin' a queen, gettin' a million bucks an' so forth. Well, one day Sweeny was shovelin' out the stables an' it happened. I don't know what he thinkin' about—probably imaginin' he was diggin' gold with Gloria Swanson. But whatever it was, he absent-minded hit the mule with the shovel an' the mule, who always kept his feet on the ground, lifted one of them an' kicked Sweeny into a concus-

sion."

"Too bad," I said. "Poor 'Dreamy Sweeny.'"

"YEAH. It makes me sad to think about him. But let that be a lesson to you. Keep walkin' around with Marilyn Monroe on the brain an' some jeep will sneak up an' force me to put a claims an' indebtedness notice about you in the Daily Bulletin."



"Isn't that the same little Mary Brown you used to toddle on your knee?"



"Now, now! Who's going to know you didn't have the situation well in hand?"

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Those marks ain't from me, Mom! I always kick open the door!"



"... As I was saying, in the old Army ..."



"Yeah? You and what regiment?"

## BEETLE BAILEY

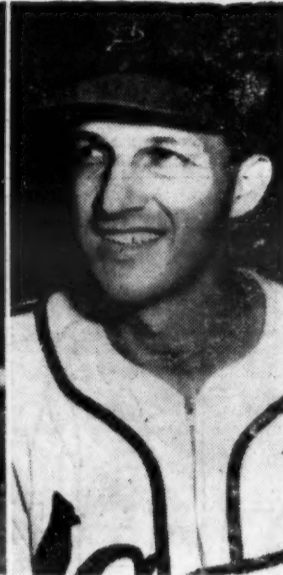
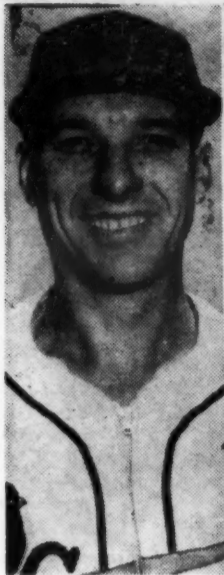
By Mort Walker



## Land Mine Training Set At Benning Feb. 9-28

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Instruction in land mine warfare will be conducted at Fort Benning Feb. 9-28 for both officers and enlisted men. Purpose of the training is to familiarize troops with land mines of U. S., Allied and other armies.

# If Slaughter Holds Up, Cards Should Be Tough



**THE SUCCESS** of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953 figures to depend largely upon three standout performers of last year's third place club: Enos Slaughter, Alpha Brazle and Eddie Yuhas.

A year ago, the wisecracks were hinting loudly that Old Warhouse Slaughter was through. But the veteran outfielder came on like gangbuster, finishing with a .300 mark for 140 games and collecting 101 RBIs. Slaughter, at 37, claims there's no reason why he won't have another good year this season.

As for relief pitchers Brazle and Yuhas, they saved game after game for the Cards last season, winning fame as the top bullpen twosome in baseball. If they are hot again it will mean much to the Redbirds.

First base and third base appear to be the problem spots right now. Dick Sisler or Steve Bilko will have to fight off rookies Grant Dunlap and Jim Beavers for the starting assignment at the initial sack.

Dunlap came to the Cards

from Shreveport where he led the Texas League with a .333 stick mark. Beavers is believed to be a year or so away but he'll be given a good look. Last year he had a tremendous season at Hazlehurst, Ga., where he was tops in hitting with .363.

At the hot corner, Ray Jablonski, the International League's "Rookie of the Year," figures high in Stanky's plans. He hit .302 at Rochester and batted in 100 runs. His extra-base power (24 doubles, 12 triples, and 18 homers) was a big factor in Rochester's surge to the Junior World Series title. Billy Johnson will also be back but his arm has been ailing. He's not getting any faster as years go by, and he doesn't hit enough.

**THE REST** of the team is fairly well set. Either Hal Rice or rookie Rip Repulski (.296 at Rochester in '52) or Peanuts Lowrey will

**THREE** of the big men on the Cards: Left is ace pitcher Gerald Staley, center is All-Star second baseman Red Schoendienst, and on the right is batting champ Stan (The Man) Musial, known to almost everyone as the greatest player in the game today.

team with Slaughter and the great Stan Musial in the garden, while Solly Hemus and Red Schoendienst are fixtures at short and second. Behind the plate Del Rice is certain to get the number one assignment. He caught 147 games for the Cards last year.

The pitching picture looks bright. Gerry Staley is a dependable starter and Stu Miller could turn into one of the best hurlers in baseball. As a rookie last year, Miller wound up with an excellent 2.03 earned run average while winning six and dropping three.

Manager Stanky is optimistic about his club's chances to pull a surprise and go all the way to the top this year. For one thing, he likes their spirit. As Eddie puts it, "These Cardinals want to win. They don't hustle just for the manager. They hustle because that's the only way they know how to play baseball. They give you 100 percent."—SCANLAN.

## Yanks Next Week

This is the second of a series of articles on the 16 major league teams. Next week: NEW YORK YANKEES.

# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 7, 1953

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

**THE WINTER** baseball deals gave hot stove league addicts little if anything to hassle over until the A's and White Sox came up with that Robinson for Fain swap the other day, and I suppose the argument over this one won't be settled for nearly six months or so. It might turn out to be a good deal for both clubs, anyway.

What it all seems to boil down to is this: A good line-drive hitter and a great fielder with tremendous hustle and fight was traded for a better-than-average fielder who hits that long ball and drives in runs.

From the Chicago standpoint, there is little doubt that Fain will fit in. Manager Paul Richards likes a scrappy player. It's no accident that the White Sox have been known as the "go go" White Sox since he took over. Nellie Fox and Fain will give Richards a great fighting combination on the left side of the infield.

Though Fain's greatest claim to headlines is that he has led the American League in batting for two years in a row, baseball men will tell you that Fain earns their respect primarily because of his fight. He is the type of player that warms the heart of a Ty Cobb enthusiast. The outcome of a ball game really seems to matter to Fain.

**WHEN FAIN** was back in the Pacific Coast League learning to hit under Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, he was known to one and all as "Cocky." The nickname was not inappropriate. Fain has the fight and dash and will to win of a Stanky in addition to far more ability in the field and at bat.

He is quite a ball player and anyone who doesn't think so had better can their interest in base-

ball and take up an interest in tennis or ping-pong.

If you have seen Fain charge in on a bunt you know full well why he is called the "Fearless One." When there is good reason to believe that the bunt sign is on, Fain charges in from his first-base position until he is 10 to 15 feet in front of the batter. He is the only first baseman in the majors that dares to do such a thing.

When baseball veterans first saw him do this, they called him nuts. But he hasn't been hit by a line drive yet and he's still charging in. Fain acts as though he doesn't give a damn about his chances of being hit, but only about his team's chances of winning the ball game.

And the Fearless One's unique method of handling bunts is only one reason why he always leads the league in assists. Fain has a bullet arm and he likes to throw that ball. He is the kind who gets the runner out at second instead of first, at third instead of second, at home instead of third. On the difficult "3-6-3" (or first to short to first) double play he is the best in the league.

**AS FOR ROBINSON**, well, he is no loafer either, although his ability around the bag can hardly be compared to Fain's. But Robbie is a much better fielder than he looks. He has big hands and he makes a good target. When Joe Kuhel, the finest fielding first baseman of them all in the '30s, was managing Washington a few years ago and was being criticized for trading Mickey Vernon (who has a good fielding reputation, although many baseball men ques-

(See SECOND, Page 30)

## The '53 St. Louis Cards

1952 Club	W.	L.	P.	B.	Ht.	Wgt.	Birth
Boehm, Dick—Rochester	1	1	R	R	6'1 1/2	185	10/26/26
Houston	2	4					
Cardinals	0	1					
Boyer, Cloyd—Cardinals	6	5	L	R	6'1	188	9/1/27
Brazle, Al—Cardinals	12	5	L	R	5'7 1/2	185	10/19/14
Chambers, Cliff—Cardinals	4	4	L	L	6'3	210	1/10/22
Clark, Mike—Houston	9	5	R	R	6'2	190	2/12/22
Cardinals	2	0					
Colum, Jack—Rochester	9	10	L	L	5'7 1/2	160	6/21/27
Crimian, Jack—Rochester	0	0	R	R	5'10 1/2	175	2/17/27
Cardinals	0	0					
Fascholz, Jack—Rochester	15	8	R	R	6'3	208	4/11/27
Haddix, Harvey—Cardinals	2	2	L	L	5'9	155	9/18/25
Miller, Stuart—Columbus	11	0	R	R	5'11	160	12/26/27
Cardinals	6	3					
Mizell, Wilmer—Cardinals	10	8	L	R	6'3 1/2	205	9/13/30
Presko, Joe—Cardinals	7	10	R	R	5'9 1/2	165	10/7/28
Reeder, Dennis—Columbus, Ga.	20	6	L	L	5'8	185	3/12/26
Schmidt, Willard—Cardinals	2	3	R	R	6'1	187	5/29/29
Rochester	1	1					
Columbus, O.	12	1					
Staley, Gerry—Cardinals	17	14	R	R	6'0	195	8/21/23
Tiefenauer, Bob—Rochester	5	4	R	R	6'2	185	10/10/29
Cardinals	0	0					
Columbus, O.	0	1					
Yuhas, Eddie—Cardinals	12	2	R	R	6'2	165	4/5/24
Cardinals	2	2					
Fussell, Lee—Cardinals	139		R	R	6'1	195	3/7/21
Rand, Richard—Columbus, O.	256		R	R	6'1	175	3/7/31
Rice, Del—Cardinals	259		R	R	6'2	195	10/27/22
Sarni, Bill—Columbus, O.	254		R	R	5'11	187	9/19/27
Beavers, Jim—Hazlehurst, Ga.	363		R	R	6'1	165	2/18/30
Benson, Vern—Columbus, O.	239		R	L	5'11	180	2/19/25
Cardinals	191						
Bilko, Steve—Cardinals	264		R	R	6'1	230	11/13/28
Rochester	323						
Dixon, Sherwin—Omaha	249		R	R	5'11	166	11/4/30
Hemus, Solly—Cardinals	268		R	L	5'9	175	4/17/24
Hertweck, Neal—Omaha	285		L	L	6'1 1/2	172	11/22/31
Jablonski, Ray—Rochester	302		R	R	5'10	185	12/17/26
Lammers, Wally—Columbus, O.	257		R	R	5'11 1/2	180	10/31/26
Rochester	287						
Schoendienst, Al—Cardinals	302		R	L-R	6'0	168	2/2/23
Sisler, Dick—Cincinnati	185		R	L	6'2	195	11/2/20
Cardinals	261						
Stalcup, Virgil—Cincinnati	000		R	R	6'3	185	1/3/22
Cardinals	129						
Stanky, Eddie—Cardinals	229		R	R	5'8	160	9/3/16
Johnson, Bill—Cardinals	252		R	R	5'9	180	8/30/18
Burgess, Tom—Columbus, Ga.	228		L	L	6'0	175	9/1/26
Lower, Peanuts—Cardinals	286		R	R	5'8 1/2	172	2/27/18
Miggins, Larry—Cardinals	229		R	R	6'4	195	8/20/25
Musial, Stan—Cardinals	336		L	L	6'0	175	11/21/20
Repulski, Eldon—Rochester	296		R	R	6'0	195	10/4/28
Rice, Hal—Cardinals	292		R	L	6'1 1/2	194	2/11/24
Slaughter, Enos—Cardinals	300		R	L	5'9	195	4/27/16
Dunlap, Grant—Shreveport	333		R	R	6'2	185	12/30/25

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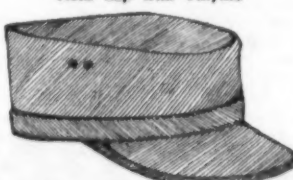
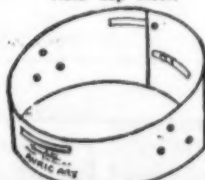
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# Pvt. Grogan Is A Cool Character

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—He's a to thousands of sports fans he's private on the Army payroll, but "skater first class" on the world's

ice rinks. Pvt. James D. Grogan of Carson's Hqs. Det. 5022 ASU, Special Services Section, is recognized as the world's top amateur figure skater.

Since the number one skater, Dick Button, turned pro some time ago, Grogan, who held second place in worldwide competitions, now is America's ace on ice skates.

Grogan leaves this week-end for Switzerland where he will seek the title at the World Figure Skating Championships to be held Feb. 7-15. The Broadmoor Skating Club will foot the bill during the European trip.



PVT. JAMES GROGAN

"I practically used to live on skates nine months out of the year," Grogan said at the local Ice Palace recently, "until I got in the Army six months ago." At Fort Leonard Wood, he said, long training marches helped strengthen his ankles. He referred to a freak accident in 1950 when he broke both ankles and missed the World Championship event at London that year.

The maestro of ice skating maneuvers claimed Dick Button as his toughest competition in the past several years. He lost to Button in Paris by two-tenths of a point at the World Championships last year and has placed second to Button on 10 other occasions.

"Since Button turned pro about five months ago, it's up to me to hold the amateur title for this country," the 21-year-old skater said.

## All-Army Guard Is A Teacher In Puerto Rico

CAMP TORTUGUERO, P. R.—A former pro football player is one of Tortuguero's newly-arrived English instructors. Former Philadelphia Eagle lineman Ray Romero, however, is at home in the classroom as well as the stadium. And because he speaks fluent Spanish in addition to English, he makes a fine teacher for the Puerto Rican troops learning English as a part of their basic training here.

Teaching, as well as athletics, has been an important part of Romero's training. After getting a degree in Physical Education at Kansas State University, he spent a year doing graduate work in education at Wichita University.

Induction into the Army interrupted Romero's first season as a pro with the Eagles. After playing thirteen games he went to Indiantown Gap, Pa., for basic training. He completed Leaders School there and supervised physical training in addition to work as a lifeguard and football player.

As captain of the Gap's Red Devils he won a first-team guard post on the ARMY TIMES 1952 All-Army football team.

## Bowling Leader

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — W. M. Hoffer, bowling for the Red Diamonds in the Post pin league, is setting the pace for rival keggers with an impressive 178.2 average for 45 games. Joe Ostrowski, Blue Devil roller, is next at 177.5.

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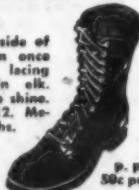
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## Meade Defeats Breck, 81-80

FORT MEADE, Md.—Dick Schnittker paced the Meade Generals to a thrilling 81-80 victory over the Camp Breckinridge Eagles here this week by scoring 33 points.

It was Breckinridge's fourth loss in 24 games. The Eagles are favored by many for the Second Army title.

Don Blasius was second high scorer for Meade with 17 points, while Zeke Sinicola was tops for Breck with 21.

## Monmouth Wins 63-54

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Monmouth won their ninth in a row over Lakehurst Navy in the post war era, 63-54, to give the Signaleers an 11-11 record for the year.

Scoring leaders for Monmouth were Crenshaw Hardy with 20 points, Early Byrd with 18, Harold Walker with 14, and Burrell Shields with 10.

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## FROM LEWIS, RILEY:

## Army Boxers Do Well In 'Gloves'

FORT LEWIS.—Nailing their opponents with tremendous wallops, three of Fort Lewis' six-man team won championships in the Tacoma Golden Gloves by scoring knock-outs in the finals, and a fourth missed the title bracket only by the narrow margin of a split decision.

Crowned champions were:

James (Big Joe) Davis, heavy-weight, 1401st Engr C Bn.

Marvin (Deacon) Johnson, light middleweight, 761st Engr LE Co.

Bill Parker, light-heavyweight, 9th Engr C Bn.

Welterweight Harry Draper, Hq. 44th Div., who knocked out his first two opponents, dropped a split decision in a slugfest with Joe Bethea of McChord Air Force Base, former Far East champion.

DAVIS scored a technical knock-out in the third round over a namesake, Ted Davis of McChord, in repeating his title-winning feat of a year ago, but only after being caught with a surprise one-two in the previous round which left him groggy.

Parker also won by a TKO. The boxing, football, baseball and track star bopped Dick Cloud of Tongue Point Naval Base twice in the second round with hard rights that put the sailor on the canvas.

## Second Guess

(Continued From Page 28)

tion this because of his lackadaisical habits) for Robinson, Kuhl said: "Who says Robinson can't field. I may be a green pea when it comes to managing a big league ball club, but I played first base in the majors for 15 years and I know first basemen."

OF COURSE, the reason General Manager Art Ehlrs and his skipper, Jimmy Dykes, went for the Robinson-Fain deal concerns Robbie's power at the plate. Last year Fain hit two homers and drove home 59 runs as opposed to Robbie's 22 homers and 104 RBIs. And the year before Robinson clouted 29 homers.

Ehlrs and Dykes like the prospect of having sluggers Gus Zernial and Robinson hitting back to back in the middle of their batting order. They also like the prospect of Robbie hitting in Shibe Park.

Because the right-field fence is shorter in Philadelphia, because the background is nearly perfect for hitters, and because there is no Chicago wind coming in to turn home runs into long outs, Robbie figures to hit over 30 homers for the A's. With Zernial and Robinson, Dykes may well have the greatest one-two punch in baseball.

But just as Robinson should hit better in Shibe Park, Fain should take to Comiskey Park, too. The Chicago Field is bigger and there will be more space in the outfield for Fain to drop in his line drives.

As for the three other players in the deal, the most promising is probably Ed McGhee, the outfielder coming to the A's. He is fast (he stole 24 bases for Memphis last year), he has power, he is a fine fielder (in the minors he once took a regular job away from Jim Busby), and Ehlrs and Dykes believe he will hit big league pitching. They figure McGhee will take over the A's regular center-field post this year. McGhee could prove the sleeper. We'll see.

So which team got the most out of the trade? It's hard to say. Both Robinson and Fain are good ball players. Right now, though, I kinda like the A's end of the swap.

Robinson may be slow on the bases but as Dykes said when he got Gus Zernial from Chicago in an excellent deal for the A's a couple of years ago, "you don't need to run when the ball is sailing out of the park."

then forced him again early in the third so that the ref stopped the proceedings.

Johnson connected with a long right in the third round of his bout with James Williamson, Whidbey Island Naval Base, that ended the match in a hurry. The Deacon also floored Williamson with a right in the second.

The Lewis leather-fingers are slated to enter three more tournaments in a period of barely three weeks, starting with the Vancouver Diamond Belt festivities at Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 6 and 7. Following closely are the Northwest Golden Gloves Championship Tournament in Seattle Feb. 16 and 17, and the Sixth Army Northern Division tourney here from Feb. 24 to 28.

## Qualify For Kaycee

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Tenth Division boxers captured six of eight open class championships in the Golden Gloves district tournament finals at Topeka, Kans., and qualified eight men for the Kansas City Tournament of Champions Feb. 2-7.

Forbes Air Base of Topeka took the team title with a point edge of 15-11 over the Infantrymen.

The winners for the division were: Steve Mannino, bantamweight, who KO'd Oliver Sherman, Forbes; George Mayberry, featherweight, who KO'd Clifford Smith, Forbes; Alton Allen, lightweight, who decisioned Bob Biggleback, also of the 10th Division; Lucian Richards, middleweight, who decisioned teammate Monte

## Maisac Tourney Begins Feb. 21

WASHINGTON. — The Camp Lejeune Marines, 1952 Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference ring champions, will send a bumper 19-man entry to the third annual MAISAC five-day tourney, Feb. 21-26 at Fort Myer, Va.

Over 100 boxers from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will vie for 10 crowns in Olympic weight classes in a punch program which will provide strong contenders for forthcoming all-service titles.

In addition to Lejeune, boxers from the following posts are slated to compete:

Last year's runner-up, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Bolling and Andrews Air Force Bases, D. C.; Fifth Naval District, Norfolk Quantico Marines, Va.; Ft. Myer, Va.; Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D. C.; Anacostia Naval Receiving Station, Md.; Ft. Eustis, Va.; Norfolk Naval Air Station, Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Ft. Lee, Va.

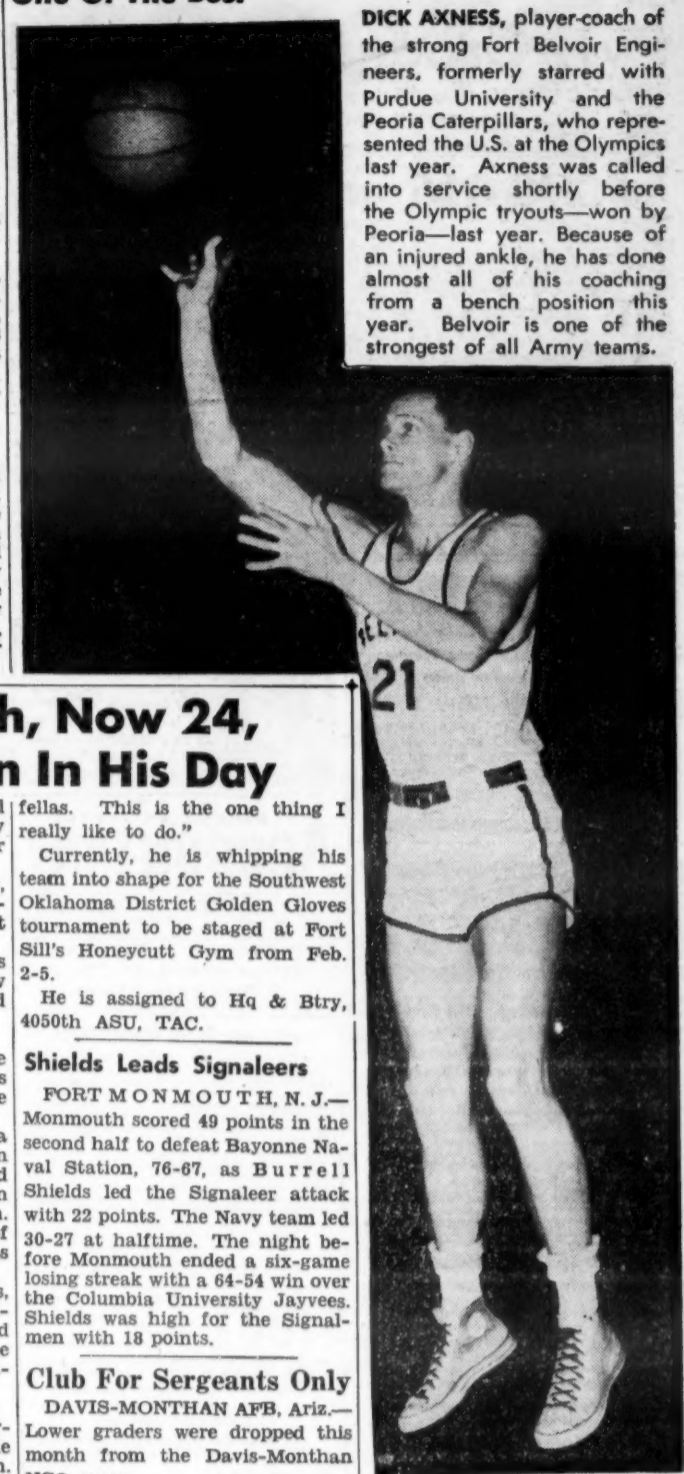
## Ski Jumper Wins Medal

TRIESTE. — PFC Raymond E. Anthony of the 351st Inf. won an Army medal for humane action for work during the Berlin Airlift when he helped deliver food and coal to isolated Germans. Last year Anthony took third place in the International Ski school matches at Cortina, Italy. He has jumped 147 feet in competition and is training to develop greater length for his leaps.

## LITTLE SPORT



## One Of The Best



DICK AXNESS, player-coach of the strong Fort Belvoir Engineers, formerly starred with Purdue University and the Peoria Caterpillars, who represented the U.S. at the Olympics last year. Axness was called into service shortly before the Olympic tryouts—won by Peoria—last year. Because of an injured ankle, he has done almost all of his coaching from a bench position this year. Belvoir is one of the strongest of all Army teams.

Elam; and light-heavy Elliot Mathews, who won out over Tommy Milstead of Topeka.

Don Gill, welterweight, lost a decision to Larry Mortimer, Forbes, and another airman, H. L. Pyatt, got the nod over the division's John Davis in the heavyweight final.

Bobby Aldridge won the 112-pound title by forfeit.

## New Pro Coach

Keith Molesworth, backfield coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been named head coach of the reorganized Baltimore Bullets in the National Professional Football League. Ray Richards, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams, will be line coach, and Don Kellett, former Penn football and basketball star, is president and general manager of the new outfit.

## Sill Mitt Coach, Now 24, Was Sensation In His Day

FORT SILL, Okla.—Pvt. Virgil Franklin has won virtually every important boxing title possible for an American amateur.

When he quit the ring in 1949, he held 11 titles, including one international crown. He retired at the peak of his career.

Why? Franklin explains it this way, "I quit because after a few seasons it gets to be work instead of fun."

IN FOUR years of fighting, the Anadarko, Okla., Indian was matched in 87 bouts, and of these won 83 and lost four.

Franklin holds four Oklahoma state AAU Championships, and in Boston in 1944 defeated Lloyd Watts for the National AAU crown in the featherweight division. Franklin rates Watts as "one of the best men I ever met—he was definitely good."

In the Golden Gloves contests, Franklin achieved his highest honors. In 1944 he won the 126-pound title and went to Chicago for the national Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

FRANKLIN won the featherweight title by defeating Jackie Darthart and Willie Stevenson. Darthart was later ranked second nationally as a pro, but didn't last one full round against Franklin. Stevenson was the KO specialist representing Ohio that Franklin beat in the finals for the title.

In the same year, Franklin won his international crown by defeating his European opponent in Madison Square Garden. This is the highest honor a Golden Gloves fighter can achieve.

While serving with the Navy during War II, Franklin won the Southwest Pacific title in the 147-pound welterweight class, and after being discharged in 1946, captured the lightweight crown in the All-Indian tourney at Muskogee, Okla.

The 24-year-old Indian joined the Army 10 months ago, and currently is assigned to Fort Sill's Special Service Office as manager of the post boxing team.

Franklin says he "gets a real kick out of working with these

fellas. This is the one thing I really like to do."

Currently, he is whipping his team into shape for the Southwest Oklahoma District Golden Gloves tournament to be staged at Fort Sill's Honeycutt Gym from Feb. 2-5.

He is assigned to Hq & Btry, 4050th ASU, TAC.

## Shields Leads Signaleers

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Monmouth scored 49 points in the second half to defeat Bayonne Naval Station, 76-67, as Burrell Shields led the Signaleer attack with 22 points. The Navy team led 30-27 at halftime. The night before Monmouth ended a six-game losing streak with a 64-54 win over the Columbia University Jayvees. Shields was high for the Signaleers with 18 points.

## Club For Sergeants Only

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz.—Lower graders were dropped this month from the Davis-Monthan NCO mess.

## Weiske And Hirsch Net 54, Gap Upsets Breck, 95-85

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Kermit (Doc) Weiske and Walter Hirsch produced some torrid shooting here to help the 5th Division upset Camp Breckinridge 95-85. The triumph over a rival, unbeaten against service competition and boasting a 16-2 log, lifted the Red Devils back into Second Army championship contention.

Weiske, outfaking Gene Smith from his pivot spot, equaled his own team scoring record by scoring 32 points on 14 baskets in just 19 tries and four free throws, while Hirsch, erasing another mark with nine assists, added 22 tallies with some outside sniping.

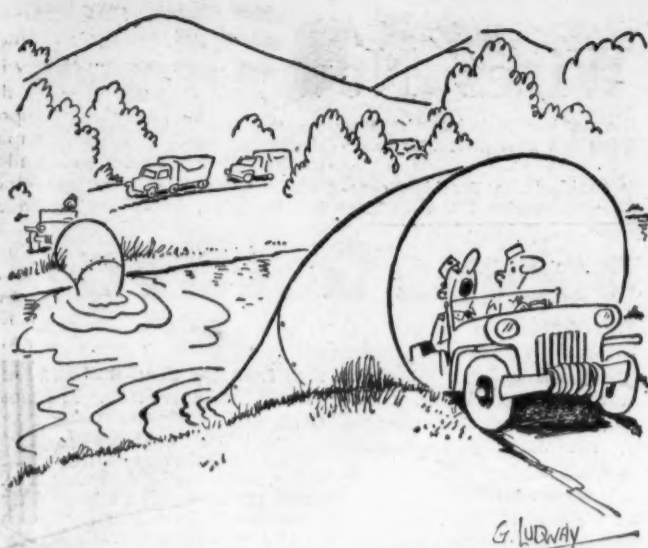
The hosts stormed into a 15-3

lead with strings of seven and eight points at the start, led, 29-13, after 10 minutes and 53-39 by halftime. Only Zeke Sinicola's outside popping kept Breckinridge in the game as Dan Bagley and Paul Unruh found themselves unable to use their aggressiveness and speed for cuts toward the hoop.

Unruh, one-time Bradley All-American, and Sinicola from Niagara guided the visitors back to within 59-50, but Weiske and Hirsch soon boosted the Red Devils into 75-63 going into the last period and Joe Kehoe's one-handers made it 91-71 midway of the final period.

By Rouson





"Dern Engineers are getting too big for their britches!"

## Professionals Assist New Monmouth Writers' Group

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Writers and would-be writers here are getting expert instruction at no cost to themselves, thanks to the new Fort Monmouth Writers' Workshop.

The workshop, instituted by the post librarian under the auspices of Special Services, is open to all members of the military, as well as civilian employees.

The only requirement for admission, said Miss Margaretta Barr, librarian, is an interest in writing of any kind—and "any kind" means exactly that.

One of the 15 to 20 present members of the workshop is a

poet. Another, primarily a photographer, is interested in picture story preparation. Several members are interested in straight fiction; others want to try the radio and TV fields.

SEVERAL guest speakers of national standing have addressed the group at its Wednesday evening meetings in the library.

Among them were Mrs. Judith Chase Churchill, contributor to Ladies' Home Journal, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping and other magazines; Miss Virginia Hanson, author of "Death Walks The Post" and other books; Col. Charles L. Clifford, Ret., author of "The Real Glory," later filmed by Samuel Goldwyn; Arthur Joseph, who wrote "Volcano in Our Midst," and Octavus Roy Cohen Jr., whose work has appeared in American Magazine. This week and other publications.

In addition to the guest speakers, the meetings feature reading of the members' scripts, followed by open discussion of them. In cases where a member does not want his work discussed publicly, it is passed from hand to hand, with criticisms given in writing.

CHAIRMAN of the workshop is Mrs. Virginia Coleman, wife of Capt. Thomas Coleman, who is himself a member. Mrs. Coleman has written for the Memphis Commercial Appeal and is a former editor of a club newspaper for servicemen overseas.

She emphasizes that success in marketing material isn't a prerequisite for taking part in workshop activities. Members are welcome, she said, so long as they enjoy writing and discussing the writing field.

### Turks Overestimate U. S. Genius In Pix Finishing

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Samuel Hamilton, 25th Signal Co. photographer, recently was surrounded at the Turkish hospital by patients who begged him for a group shot.

Hamilton lined them up and snapped the picture, after which they descended on him screaming, "Give! Give! Now!"

"They think Americans are way ahead of the rest of the world," Hamilton explained. "They expected the finished picture to pop out of the camera once the flash exploded."

### USMA Exam Board

WASHINGTON.—Col. Joseph U. Weaver, deputy post commander, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, will head a board of officers selected to conduct annual entrance examinations for admission to the U. S. Military Academy. The examinations will be conducted at the Center beginning March 2.

## Ack-Ack Battery Fires 2 Million Rounds In Korea

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Btry. C. of the 140th Anti-aircraft Artillery Bn. has fired its 2,000,000th round of 50-caliber ammunition at the enemy forces in Korea.

On hand to squeeze the trigger of the automatic weapon was Col. Robert A. Hewitt, Division Artillery Commander. Col. Hewitt was assisted by Lt. Col. L. H. Ripley, Battalion Commander.

The artillery battalion has been in combat continuously for a year. The squad leader of the gun from which the milestone round was fired was Cpl. Stanley M. Taylor.

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# McCarran Red Tape Perils Alien Wives Now Overseas

(Continued From Page One) considerations to servicemen and their families. The provision which threatens to exclude these wives are not aimed at servicemen.

But under the interpretation of the law made by the Department of Justice, re-entry right of servicemen's alien wives, although guaranteed by the services, no longer exists. In passing the law, Congress voided the guarantee.

**THE TERMS** of the law say that a re-entry permit may be extended for a maximum of one year beyond the original one year for which given. This means that a total of two years outside the U. S. is allowed those "resident aliens" who are given the permits.

The McCarran act became effective on Dec. 24. In order not to be unfair to those who had been outside the U. S. two years and who had received a second extension on their reentry permits, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has authorized a "one-shot" 90-day extension before the reentry limit goes into effect.

The Department of State notified the services earlier this month of the situation on reentry. It asked quick action by the services to prevent unfair exclusion of the wives of American servicemen.

Hear are the choices available to the alien wives of men stationed overseas:

If they have been overseas for two years or more, or if the second year of their overseas stay is up by March 24, they must be back in the U. S. by that date, unless they want to undergo a medical examination which might prevent their return.

**THE SERVICES** are now surveying all their people overseas to see how many fall within this category and don't want to gamble that they can pass the required physical examination. When it is known how many choose to return to the States before March 24, suitable transportation will be arranged.

If a wife chooses to remain with her husband, she will have to apply in person to the nearest U. S. consul, pay out of her own pocket for the application, for a "returning resident" visa, and for the medical examination.

This medical examination is strict. It will be given by local physicians who are contract surgeons for the U. S. Public Health Service working for the Department of State. Service doctors will not give this examination.

It is possible that a visa would be refused because of some temporary physical condition. It would mean that the serviceman and his wife would be separated, perhaps permanently.

The services recommend that all those now in the States immediately begin naturalization proceedings. The reason for this is that the law permits a serviceman's alien wife quick naturalization if she is under competent orders to go overseas to join her husband. However, she must fulfill all but the time requirement for naturalization before quick processing can be given up.

This advice applies not only to those who are given concurrent travel but also to those women who are in the States waiting for housing before they are permitted to join their husbands.

If the naturalization procedure is begun now, citizenship may be granted before the overseas trip starts.

**FOR THOSE** already overseas, immediate plans should be made to return to the States. On return, naturalization proceedings should be begun at once.

Those who choose to gamble on the possibility of getting a return-

ing resident visa are not only risking exclusion, they are also making it expensive for themselves. It has been estimated that it will cost about \$100 to get this visa. This cost is made up of the expense for the application, for the visa, for the physical and for travel to the nearest U. S. consulate.

No figures have yet come in to the Pentagon to indicate how many are affected by the law. A report is required of all commands, even if the report is negative.

Meanwhile, the Air Force has expressed hope that an exception can be written into law for service personnel. The other services hope so, too, but aren't planning on it.

All services hope that President Eisenhower's appeal to Congress for re-examination of the act will mean that the exception will be made. The President told Congress that there were inequities in the

law that should be corrected.

The quirk which threatens to exclude servicemen's wives in spite of their understanding with the services when they went overseas

is, the services feel, just the kind of thing the President was referring to.

By backing the President's request, the services feel that they

are showing that it is no fault of theirs, but rather of Congress that this situation has developed.

The Army wire on this subject is DA 391723, dated Jan. 26, 1953.

## Lower Noncoms Get Boost

(Continued From Page One)

were increased. Result is that in many units, for the first time in seven months, the actual grade structure exceeds 70 percent of the authorized grade structure.

This is not true in all grades nor in all units. For combat units at least, the Army is trying to correct this. Battlefield promotions are still to be controlled. The criteria already established will have to be adhered to.

But promotions opportunities should be a little easier in Korea, if Pecom gives the slots to Eighth Army as it is expected to do.

**THE OFFICER** promotion picture reveals that the Army list recommended list for promotion from first lieutenant to captain will be exhausted this month. After the January promotions, there still remained 535 names on the list as it appeared in General Order 77, Aug. 18, 1952.

With releases, redlines and battlefield promotions, the probability is that there are now about 500 officers eligible for promotion. All will be made this month.

Toward the end of February,

some 35 professional list captains will make major. There will be 15 each from the Chaplains' and the MSC lists and five from the Nurse Corps list.

Promotions in the top two field grades are expected to run about the same as they did for January. Some 145 majors can expect silver leaves while 50 lieutenant colonels will make their eagles.

Meanwhile, the detail work necessary before convening boards for selection of officers for promotion to major and to captain continues. Results of this work should be forthcoming soon.

## 82d Dons Skis For Exercise Snowstorm



**THE FIRST FEW** days after troops arrived at Camp Drum, N. Y., to prepare for Exercise Snowstorm, there wasn't enough snow for a sitzmark. But no more. Here, M47s of the 82d Airborne's 44th and 714th Tank Bns. arrive covered with the white stuff. Troops currently are undergoing training for the final tactical phase of the exercise, scheduled late this month and early March.

## Infantry Scout Dog Platoon In Korea Seeks Volunteers

**WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV.,** Korea.—Shifting from green replacements to battle-tested combat veterans, the 26th Inf. Scout Dog platoon is screening infantry regiments for personnel to staff its volunteer organization.

SFC James W. Johnston selected two men of the 14th Inf. Regt. for the Scout Dog unit after interviewing 13 applicants in one week. Formerly, all replacements for the specialized platoon were drawn directly from replacement centers.

In briefing the applicants, Johnston stressed the difficulty of the work and the danger involved. "I want to let them know what is expected of them," he said, "so that they won't come to us with rose-colored glasses. We have stiff requirements."

Membership in the dog platoon is on a voluntary basis and it is desirable that the applicant be Regular Army, have a liking for dogs and some experience in handling them. After the two-month training period the volunteer should have at least six months of service in Korea remaining. "The ideal situation is to have eight months left and some experience with combat patrols," said Johnston, "but, that's ideal."

CPL. Harold D. Hodson, formerly of Co. C, 14th Inf. Regt., was one of the applicants recently accepted. "Happy over my selec-

tion?" he exclaimed. "You bet I am."

Another successful applicant was PFC Charles M. Hunt, also of Co. C. "I've had a dog since I was a kid," he said, "so I guess the dog platoon and I go together."

Before the two hand-picked volunteers are two months of intensive training in the Korean hills. The training course will cover map reading, techniques of patrolling and scouting, and dog training. Working with one animal, each dog trainee will learn how to "read" the animal and in the end, respect him as the soldiers' best friend.

## Dependent Medical Care Survey Is Recommended

**WASHINGTON.**—A special commission to study medical care for dependents of service people was recommended this week by Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council.

Dr. Casberg served notice that

### Chaplain Bacon Assigned

**WITH 3D INF. DIV.,** Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) Vincent J. Bacon has assumed duties as chaplain of the division's 65th Puerto Rican Inf. Regt.

## Confused Turk Minus Mounting

**WITH 25TH INF. DIV.,** Korea.—When a Turk wanted a mounting for his recoilless rifle recently, an American officer at 725th Ord. Co. told him he'd have to have a signed requisition sheet first.

The officer explained that without the requisition he couldn't issue the mounting without having to pay for it himself. He pulled his hand in and out of his pocket to illustrate.

When the confused Turk returned to his commanding officer, he reported that the American had required bribery before he would give arms.

**CAMP DRUM, N. Y.**—Troopers of the 82d Abn. Div. here each are getting \$500 worth of skiing lessons in preparation for Exercise Snowstorm.

The 24,000 officers and men taking part in the exercise are in the area where thousands of civilians are paying money to learn to ski. The Army men are learning without any additional cost — from other Army men who learned the sport at Camp Hale, Colo.

The ski lessons are the preparation for the final phase of Snowstorm, when the 82d Abn. moves against an Aggressor army composed of men from the 278th RCT.

The 500 instructors trained in Snowstorm's first phase at Hale last December are instructing their fellow soldiers under the supervision of members of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

It was from the 12 officers, 44 enlisted men and all 11 civilian advisors of that command that the 500-man cadre received its know-how last year in Colorado. The larger group is comprised of men picked from the 82d, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and from Signal, MP and other First Army units.

Among subjects they are teaching are the construction of emergency shelters under conditions of extreme cold and snow; hauling of supplies by sled; first aid and hygiene in sub-zero temperatures; principles of cold weather clothing, and over-snow mobility.

**THE MEN** are learning how to use and care for weapons in cold weather, how to find their way at night by following the stars, and how to prepare for the possibility of being without food.

Then there's basic instruction in movement over snow, on snowshoes as well as skis.

During the final, tactical phase of Snow Storm, men from the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command will stay with the units of the 82d Abn. Div. and 278th Regimental Combat Team "Aggressor Force" to observe how well lessons learned in individual and unit training are carried through.

When the time comes for the tactical exercises, each soldier will have had training in meeting the rigors of outdoor living in mid-winter.

## PFC Rizzo's Number 13, But He Isn't Worried

**WITH 25TH INF. DIV.,** Korea.—PFC Frank Rizzo isn't worried about being the 13th man in his family to serve in the Army.

"I never think of being number 13," says Rizzo, "until my turn comes for a patrol."

Top-level civilian and military medical policy makers were to meet in Washington Feb. 12 to thresh out proposals for a new doctor draft law. The present draft law for medics expires at the end of June this year.